### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ATTORNEYS.

DOBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, Bu. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Rotary Public Office second floor over Rudolph's jewelry store. South Erie atreet, Machillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

### BANKS.

TERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Block. Dealer in promissory notes, manufacturers scrip and exchange. Collec-tions made in all cities and towns in the

P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier. Union NATIONAL BANK, Massillon Obic Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt. Cashier.

### DRUCCISTS.

Z. T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House Massillon, Ohio. PHYSICIANS:

DR. W. H. KIKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Mas allon, Obio. Office open day and night

### HARDWARE.

A. CONRAD & CO., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street. MANUFACTORIES.

DUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Thesh ing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse powers, Saw Mills, &c.

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Jos. Corn-uperior quality of Merchant Bar and Black mith Iron. MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufactures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Beetottles, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE CO. Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and General ron Structures.

### GROCERIES.

ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832 and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce, ware house in Atwater's Block, Exchange treet.

### JEWELERS.

C. F. VON KANEL, East Side Jewelry Store

JOSEPH COLEMAN' dealer in Watches. Clocks Jeweiry, Silverware, Musical In-truments, etc. No. 5 South Erie street.

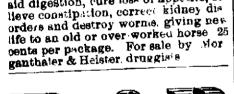
### R. J. PUMPHREY.

Physician & Surgeon. Office Hours

Office 76 E. Main St. Residence 56 E. Tremont St. Massillon, O.

### Chamberiain's Eye and Skin Ointment Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Ecz. ms, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cents per box For

sale by druggists. TO HORSE OWNERS For putting a norse in a fine health, condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. The tone up the system. aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, re lieve constipation, correct kidney dis





Our Mail Order Department for samples of Fashion's greatest fad in Dress Goods

Black Mohair Sicilian, and see the greatest worth for the fabric.

Fine Mohair Cashmere Brilliantine,

Lustrous as silk. 46 inches wide, 50c a

yard. Good quality

### Black Mohair Cicilian.

28 inches wide, 25c a yard. From that up to finest quality 54 in.

wide at \$2.50 yd, there are dozens of intermediate grades and prices. All wellbought and to be sold on the low-profit basis that brings us success. The favorite mohair weave is not lim-

ited to black alone. Here are choice Wood Brown Shades, Brown Mix and new Blue Grey. 'Tis a question if these elegant wide goods will not usurp the silk trade-54 in., \$1.00.

### Newest Novelties in Elegant Mohairs.

Medium and light mixtures, figures and neat damas effects-

\$1.00, \$1.20 and \$1.25.

Exquisite shade Creme Mohair Brilliantines, 50c to \$1.50 per yard.

### Superior quality of fine

Colored Albatros.

Beautiful shades, light blue, pink, rose shrimp, nile, red, lavender, old rose, maize and creme—beautiful goods and wondrous value—38 inches wide,

### 35c a yard. Misses & Children's Garments. Ready-Made Suits, Dresses, Jackets, Boys' Suits, Separate Prints, etc.

Making such business as we've never known before. Have you been here? If the saving of cash and first-class qualities and styles is an object twill inittee.

Mr. Thomas G. Rich of Stamford. pay you to come or send.

## BOGGS & BUHL.

### ALLEGHENY, PA.

News while it is news-red hot, fresh from the wires. The whole world is connected with THE INDEPENDENT, and it sets the pace.

Assembly Considering This and Other Subjects Today.

### DELEGATES ARE VERY PEACEFUL

The Re-Election of Briggs Adherents on the Board of Home Missions Demonstrates a Christian Spirit—A Big Approprintion Voted For the Board's Use.

PITTSBURG, May 22.-The Presbyterian general assembly today took up the reports of the boards for foreign missions, aid for colleges and other re-

One of the features which shows the Christian, conservative spirit of the present assembly, was the re-election of the old members of the board of home missions, although the prediction had been freely made that they would be turned down because supposed to be tainted with Briggsism. A big appropriation was also voted to carry on the work of the board.

John S. MacIntosh, chairman of the board on the church at home and abroad. presented his report before the assembly took up home missions. The committee reported that the magazine, The Church at Home and Abroad, has an average circulation of 16,873 monthly, a loss of about 2,000 per month since last year. The financial deficiency for the year was \$1,475.58. The report recommended the appointment of the committee, and that the assembly endorse the magazine. Dr. MacIntosh made a very short speech urging that there is a distinct field for this church publication. The report

was adopted. The Rev. George Norcross, D. D., of Carlisle, who read the report of the board of home missions, spoke of the trials of the missionaries in the west during the past year; how they required money more than ever before, and so appropriations could not be reduced. The deficit for the year 1894 is \$107,000. and the accumulated and total debt of the board rolled up in the last few years is \$364,850, a statement that brought a long, low whistle from some one in the rear of the church. "This is not, however, beyond the power of the church to redeem," the speaker said. He paid a compliment to the work of the ladies in the mission field, and added: "By God's help we are not going to give this land to the pope or the devil."

The report recommended the reappointment of the Revs. Thomas S. Hastings, Charles L. Thompson, James S. Ramsay and Elders John Crosby Brown, Walter M. Aikman and Robert Henderson. It also recommended that the assembly appropriate to the board \$1,250.000 as the least amount on which the work can be carried on during the year; also, that a day be se apart-the first Sabbath of June-when offerings will be received all over the country to wipe out the debts of the board.

A financial report was read, which showed that the total cost of the new building in New York is likely to be \$1,720,000, or \$100,000 less than the first estimated cost; that the assets are placed at \$1,050,000, thus leaving a shortage of \$634,000, on which interest has to be paid. The committee expects to have a net income of \$66,450 when the build-

ing is occupied, as the rentals are expected to raise \$100,000, of which there preside at the popular meeting on home missions tonight. Before the vote was taken, Dr. Will-

iam C. Roberts, secretary of the board, made an address, in which he explained money ever woven into a stylish dress; that the times were responsible for the debt. "It is larger than ever presented before to the general assembly. It is erushing, crippling. Think of it-\$3.55. The debt is not because the men on the board did not attend to their duties; it is the accumulation of five Our great d bt has compelled us to pay \$16,000 in interest, and we ought to arrange so that contributions need not go

for that purpose. Dr. Roberts closed with a telling per oration that caused a hearty outburst of applause. Scarcely had it subsided when it burst forth again as Dr. John Hall, LL. D., president of the board of home missions, came forward to speak. He said: "We have had ecclesiastical troubles in New York and in the vicinity, but they have never intruded into our board meetings. These meetings have been harmonious and without partisan spirit, and it would be keenly felt if any of the present members were not

retained." George E. Sterry, from New York, got up, before the motion for the adoption of the report, and said: "It is with great hesitation I get up to say what I have in my mind. But we in New York have heard that there are churches in the west that will not contribute to the board of home mission on account of the personality of the board." Lou-cries arose of "What church?" "Where? etc. Mr. Sterry refused to be coerced and, urged on by cries to the contrary,

refused to answer these questions. Ultimately the vice moderator had to call the house severely to order, saying: "No matter what we think we can vote as we wish." Mr. Sterry moved that the nominations be referred back to the standing committee so that the preshytery of New York may lay some inside information before the standing com-

Conn., moved that the members be retained on the board of home missions.

The motion to recommit these names to the standing committee was brid upon the table. A rising vote was taken and the first resolution of the committee was carried unanimously. The other 13 resolutions, including that one committing the church to spend \$1,250,000 on home missions, were carried by overwhelming majorities. The report was carried as a whole

The committee on bills and overtures, through Chairman Mutchmore, presented several important matters. An overture from the Winona presbytery, requesting t at the use of the individual cup at communion be approved, created

the Salvation Army. The assembly recognizing the attitude that has been maintained, answered, that as the Sal vationists do not claim that their organization is a church, no action was deemed requisite.

The West Chester presbytery made a request that the per capita tax for assembly expenses be reduced from 7 to 6 This was refused, as the present tax is regarded as not more than ade-

The board of ministerial relief made its report. The number enrolled under its care is 785. Of these 310 are ministers and 419 are widows of ministers. The board is limited in its annual appropriation to \$300 to each family. At the Ministers' house, at Perth Amboy, N. J., 22 have been provided for. Last year's expenditures were \$178,140.35. There was a deficit of \$6,526.81 in the year's operations. The report was accepted. The chairman made an earnest appeal for better support from the churches for the ministerial relief fund. The 60 churches of the Pittsburg presbytery gave \$3,568,34 to the fund last year, and those in the Allegheny pres-

ovtery \$337.12. The report of the board of freedmen followed, it being presented by Rev. Dr. Blackburn. The receipts for the year were \$173,050.16, and the expenses \$162,704.10. The present debt is \$22, An appropriation of \$250,000 asked from the assembly. Dr. Black burn made an appeal for increased con tributions.

### Loses His Seat In the Commons.

LONDON, May 22.-After hearing the report of the special committee appointed to inquire into the claim made by the Earl of Selborne to retain his seat in the house of commons, although he had succeeded to the peerage and the house of lords by the death of his father, the house of commons agreed to the ministerial motion to issue a new writ for an election in West Edinburgh, the seat represented by Viscount Wolmer, now earl of Selborne. The committee simply reported that Viscount Wolmer had succeeded to the earldom.

### Situation Critical In Scoul.

YOKOHAMA, May 22.—Advices received here from Seoul, the capital of Korea, say that the situation there is critical The premier has resigned and the minister of the interior has applied to the representatives of the foreign powers for assistance. The residences of the late regent and the king's father, who is also the leader of the anti-Japanese party, are surrounded by police, and all entrance to or exit from their dwellings is forbidden.

### Young Griffo Under Arrest.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Albert Griffith, more famil:arly known as Young Griffo, the pugilist, has been arrested in this city on a fugitive warrant sworn out by Detective James Tate. Griffo is wanted in New York city to answer charges of a serious nature ciety. He was committed to prison without bail to await requisition papers from New York.

### Income Tax Collectors Fired.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Commissioner Miller of the internal revenue bureau has sent the following telegram to a l collectors of customs: "Dispense with the services of all persons employed unare now tenants paying \$19,600. One der allowances made for the income interested listener to this report ws Dr. John Hall, LL. D., of the Fifth Avenue church. New York, who will discontinued and salary and expense tax work at the close of business on the allowance to each."

### A Big Strike Impending.

New York, May 22.—What promises to be the biggest strike ever known m the garmentmaking industry in this city is impending over the question of the weekly wage system. The operatives demand that the manufacturerand contractors renew the existing agreement with the Brotherhood of Tailors and grant the weekly work sys years. The demands of the country are | tem to other garmentworkers organi beyond the liberality of the church. I zations. Demands will also be made for an increase of wages in some instances. The strike is not likely to be ordered, if it shall be ordered, before Sept. 15.

### Killed by the Frost.

DETROIT, May 22.—Dispatches from Western Michigan declare that the destruction of grapes, strawberries and tender vegetables was almost wholly completed in many sections by Monday night's frost, and the damage to farmers and fruit growers has become

### La Gascogne Overdue Again.

St. Johns, N. F., May 22.- Nothing has been heard here of La Gascogne. Mariners think possibly she is delayed by the ice, or maybe has struck a noat ing iceberg. She is overdue several

### Delegates Go Uninstructed.

LACON, Ills., May 22.-The Marshall and selected delegates to the state silver convention. They go uninstructed. four silver men and two gold men.

### PITH OF THE NEWS

The Michigan senate passed the Smalley capital punishment bill by a vote of 19 yeas and 12 nays.

Thomas McLaren, the murderer of Mrs. Jennie Knittle, his mistress, at Jersey City, has been sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. Mrs. Bullitt, the richest woman in Keu-

tucky, has secured an absolute divorce, at Louisville, from her husband, Colonel Bullitt. The negroes of Charleston, S. C., held a Athanks giving service on account of Judge Goff's decision declaring the regis

tration law unconstitutional. Judge McAdam, in the superior court special term, in New York, granted an order for the appointment of a temporary receiver for the New York Bowery Fire Insurance company and a temporary injunction restraining the directors from further interfering with the management of the company.

# with one very trivial amendment making the first Sunday in July the day for collections.

Got the Choice of Yankton Reservation Lands.

THE OPENING VERY ORDERLY.

One of the Most Peaceful That Has Ever Occurred In the West - The Crowd Comparatively Small-Much Valuable Land Vet Remains Vacant.

ARMOUR, S. D., May 22.-The open ing of the Yankton reservation was not characterized by the formality and discipline heretofore attending the open ing of vast bodies of Indian land. The fact that sooners were not prevented from going upon the land prior to the hour when lawful settlement could be made, rendered the settlement of this reservation a sort of free-for-all.

In addition to those who had taken possession of claims during the past few weeks, other sooners had been quietly going upon the reservation during the 24 hours before the opening, while scores awaited the hour when the reservation was declared lawfully opened. Today the newly-opened land is dotted with the shanties of homesteaders, and preliminary steps toward the cultivation of land have been commenced. The opening was without conflicts of a serious nature and was without question, in this particular, the most orderly opening of Indian lands that ever took place in the west.

While the number of homesteaders who have taken land on the reservation is very gratifying the magnitude of the crowd was not up to expectations. Among people living in the vicinity of the reservation the reason given for this is that too short a notice was given in tue president's proclamation and that lan a seekers who did not read the daily papers were not aware that the reserva tion was to be opened. The land is really valuable and what remains vacar will be rapidy taken.

### FULL OF SOONERS.

They Have Selected Choice Lands In the Kickapoo Country.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., May 22 .-- The Kickapoo country, which will be opened to white settlement tomorrow at noon. is full of sooners and more are going in constantly. These men are very bold in their stand, and there can be no doubt that the move will be practiced on all sides.

The people of Chandler and Tecumseh, who several times during the past two months were fooled by conners rid ing into the town with the announce ment that the Kickapoo country was open to settlement, and who rushed pellmell into the reservation and staked off claims, have discovered that an organization of the old Kickapoo boomers, who have been camped on the line for years, have all of their names, the date of their rans, and the location of the claim each one staked, to be used which are preferred by the Geary so- in proving them sooners, and the false alarms were a little scheme of the old timers to shut off much competition in the real opening. There is much bad feeling over the matter and there may be trouble between the two factions or

### THE AMALGAMATED CONVENTION Delegates Welcomed by the Mayor

tomort .W.

Cleveland-Porter Speaks Cheveland, May 22.-Mayor Me Kisson welcomed the delegates to the twelfth annual convention of the Amai gamated Association of Iron and Steel workers too iy. Hon, Robert E. Porter

also made an address. Among the rules adopted to govern the convention was one which providethat any delegate other than the secre tary, upon being convicted of giving out information concerning the work of the convention to the newspapers, snall be liable to expulsion.

President Garland appointed committees on iron wage, steel wage, president and officers, constitution and general laws, anditing, ways and means and appropriations, good of order, grievances, claims and appeals, secret work and mileage.

### Situation Unchanged at Pocahontas.

POCAHONTAS, Va., May 22.—The conditions here are unchanged. Private Fields, who was struck with a stone, is not badly hurt, and the negro who struck him has been arrested. All the white miners who were arrested have been released. The Richmond militia company left for home this morning, and will be supplanted by the Portsmouth company. The council and board of trade here have asked Governor O'Farr-Il to suspend picket guard on the 23d, as the town and county officials are elected on that day.

### An Ex-Bank President Arrested. Los Angeles, May 22.-Charles W. England, ar attorney of this city, has

been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Eagle County Democratic convention has met of Tonoka, Ark. England was once president of a bank at Lun bre, near Little Rock, and is charged with embezzlement of county tunns to the extent of \$7,000. England says that his arrest is the result of spite work.

### Declared For Free Silver.

RALEIGH, May 22.-The state Democratic executive commuttee, after a surited discussion of the resolutions which rea armed the party's declaration in the state convention in favor of the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, adopted them by a vote of 23 to 1.

### A Scattle Bank Fails.

SEATTLE, Wash. Mov. 22.—The first failure of a National bank in this city occ red when the Mircharts National bank closed its agons if was announced that it would not reopen. bank was incorporated in July 21, with a capital stock of Sam.000.

Congressman Cogswell Dead. Washington, May 22. — Congressman Cogswell of Massachusetts is dead.

### A CASE OF GRAB. Lawyers Pushing Prosecutions

Under the Winn Law. Tolebo, May 22.-A crusade against

many respects has begun in this city. It is not prompted by any love for law and order, but is purely for personal gain. What is known as the Winn law provides that a fine of \$3.50 can be assessed in a civil act.on for the selling of liquor in sporting hous s. and it makes the owners of the property liable with

the persons who run the place. Several lawyers of this city have taken up a number of these cases and already a dozen of them have been filed in common pleas court. As half of the judgment goes to the persons bringing in the action, it is profitable business and is proving more effective than a police crusade. Suits aggregating \$10,000 have been filed.

### A MINERS' CONVENTION.

it Is Called to Meet In Cleveland or May 29.

COLUMBUS, May 22 .- A national convention of miners will be held here May 29, a call having been signed to that effect. The call was made at the request of

the Ohio mine officials and is to embrace Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Local unions, and local assemblies are entitled to one vote for each 100 members or the majority fraction thereof. Operators here say they do not be

lieve Pittsburg or West Virginia will be represented by operators in the convention. They predict fail re of settlement on that account. They state that 'The Lake Shore road is getting 300 cars of coal per day from Pittsburg. which shows that the miners are not able to control their own men."

### NEW ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE. A Splendid Structure Dedicated at Can-

ton Yesterday. Canton, May 22.—The new temple which was dedicated by the Old Fellows yesterday, is a splendid structure, and is to take the place of the one destroyed by fire several years ago. It is three stories in height, of pressed brick and elaborate design. It is arranged primarily for lodge purposes, and other the nitro-glycerin and mining houses of sections of the building are made sections of the building are made sections. ondary to the lodge rooms proper. It is pronounced one of the handsomest as well as one of the most convenient

lodge rooms in the state. The prize drill of Patriarchs Militant the World's fair, and whose captain took first prize, frightened all competition away. They gave a magnificent drill, which was applauded by thousands.

### Loses His Ordination Papers.

DELAWARE, O., May 22.-At Norton, Rev. F. E. Bebee, a Baptist minister, has had trouble with his congregation. Bebee accused some of the members of his flock of smoking and belonging to the K. of P. and Masonic lodges. He said that such were unclean and unfit for membership. By his order a 'reserve list" of :0 members accused was refused the right to vote on church affairs. The matter was brought before the Mt. Vernon Baptist association, whose decision is final. The association opposed his doctrines and veted 16 to 6 to deprive him of his ordination papers. Bebee refuses to surrender his papers and says he will continue to preach the truth. He is worth \$.0.000, and it is said he will fight the case.

### Falls Dead at His Anvil.

HAMILTON, O., May 22.-George J. Mock, a blacksmith, residing on the West Side, has dropped dead in George Krucker's blacksmith shop, at the corner of Main and C's reets, where he was employed. At the time of his death he was assisting Mr. Krucker in welding a brake for the patrel wagon, when he suddenly fell and expired almost instantly. The cause of death was heart The deceased was 33 years old. He leaves a young wife and two children.

### Damaging Against Mrs. Snell.

CANTON, O., May 22 .- At the trial of Mrs. Sarah Snell, who is charged with complicity in the conspiracy to murder her son-in-law, William A. Mackey Charles Heiser, aged 17, testified that Mrs. Snell had tried to induce him to kill both Mackey and her husband. He said she handed him a revolver and told him if he would shoot either of the men at the first opportunity she would give him a house and lot, a team and a surrey. The testimony of Heiser was not shaken on cross-examination.

### Has Bought a Fine Horse.

CINCINNATI, May 22.-It has been given out on trustworthy anthority that Charles Fleischmann a purchased the 2,000. great L-year-old Halma from Byron Me-Clelland. There are var ous statements of the price pa d, but it is believed to have been \*.5,000.

### Leng's Murderers Known.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 22.-Advices received here from Armenia saying that the names of five Kurds, who are said to be the murderers of Frank G Lenz! of Pittsburg, who was killed while attempting to ride around the world on a bicycle, are known. It is announced | Batteries-Welch and Knell; Robinson and that William A. Sachtleben, who has Hemming. Unque-Betts. gone in search of the missing breychst At Cheago—
in the hop—of recovering his body or obtaining—think information as to the Philadelphia 0 2 0 3 1 3 0 6 7-15 19 2 cause of his disappearance, has arrived at Erzeroum.

### Smallpox at Meridian, Miss. JACKSON, Miss., May 22.-It is learned

from passengers arriving here from Rusa, Unique-ising, Meridian that 30 new cases of smallpox have appeared there. The cases have been isolated and removed a short distance from the city.

### Done With the Wilde Family.

New Vaca. May 2. -Mrs. Frank:
Leslie repudades 1 a alleged interview in which she is reported as bong about to leave for Europe to visit Lady Willie, to condole with her in her iamily

Best no. 12 8 1600 Brock yn. 7 14 1400 Cleveland. 23 10 265 Weshierd in 6 16 273 Philadeiphealt in 252 Lemsville... 5 16 238 in which she is reported as bong about to leave for Europe to visit Lady Willie, to condole with her in her iamily

Boston at Cincinnati, Washington at Pittatroubles. Mrs. Leslie says that she severed her connections with the Wilde family more than two years ago.

## FOUR MEN SUFFOCATED

houses or disrepute that is peculiar in Exact Facts About the West state committee, on being asked what Virginia Disaster.

### A CARELESS POLE CAUSED IT.

He Ignited a Can of Powder In a Mine Near Fairmont-A Terrific Explosion Followed-A Number Seriously but Not Fatally Injured.

WHEELING, May 22.—The first reports

of a disastrous explosion at the Monongah mine, near Fairmont, were wil-ily exaggerated, and a number of very sensational stories have been sent out over the country. The exact facts are as follows: A Pole carelessly ignited a can of

powder in Mine No. 4 of the Monongah Coal and Coke company, and a terrific explosion followed. The accident oc- on Tue-day, and all report a big day curred in the main air comse leading well spent. to Mine No. 2, about 500 feet from the month of Mine No 4, and the smoke was thus driven through the different parts of the mine, suffocating four of Beach City, Canal Dover, Sparta, nuners. Quite a number of others were North Industry and the D of R., of seriously but not facilly affected by the Sparta and the K. of P., of D livar,

The names of the dead are: C. L. Bertcher, an old man, who leaves a large family: William Shaver, aged 15: Luke Verika and Andrew Dunioe. The ast

two are foreigners. Mine Inspector D. M. Harr is on the ground and is making an investigation. An inquest will be held today. The Monongah mines are the principal works in the Upper Mononganeia coal field, and the company is headed by ex-United States Senator Camden.

FOURTEEN PERSONS KILLED. A Deadly Nitroglycerin Explosion Occurs Near san Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.-A terrifle

report and concussion, which was distinctly felt all through this city and towns around the bay for a distance of 40 miles, proved to be an explosion in across the bay. The crew of the givcerin house, four in number, and the foreman of the mixing house were all killed, as were nine Chinese working in the latter department. The explosion went by default. Wright Canton of the latter department. The explosion Wooster, winner of the second prize at occurred in the nitro-glycerin house and was probably caused by the Chinese dropping a can of the explosive. The cause cannot be definitely ascertained. however, as all connected with the building are dead. There were 200 Chinese in the adjacent mixing room. and at the sound of the explosion all

> ran. The killed are: Clarence Johnson foreman of glyccrin house; D. A. Deane of Pinole, M. Minahoh of Oakland, C. Veigas of Martinex, W. D. Taylor, foreman of mixing house, and nine Chinese.

ROW BETWEEN ARISTOCRATS.

Marquis of Queensberry and Son Fight In

Piccadilly, London. London, May 22.—The fashionable promenade in Piccadily was well filled with aristocratic spectators when the Marquis of queensberry met his son, Lord Alfred Donglas, near the corner of Bond street. A few words were passed between them, and then there was a brief, but very determined conflict. The police immediately separated the combatants and took them both to the police station. Lord Alfred's countenance was disfigured with a black following pricess: Philadelphias. 84.75% eye. Neither the father nor the son 4.20; mixed and best Yorkers, 84.65.44.70; preferred a charge against the other, so they were merely charged with disor-

derly conduct. The marquis had been attending the trial of Alfred Taylor, charged with being an accomplice of Oscar Wilde. Taylor was round guilty.

### A Married Woman Gets Damages.

WOOSTER, O., May 21.-Mrs. Karl Sturgis, in the court of common pleas, has been awarded \$500 damages for breach of promise against Prof. William H. Stoll, a prominent educator. Suit was filed two years ago, when Mrs. Sturgis was Miss Madeline Franks. She asked for \$5,000 damages for her wounded affections.

### YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

At Pittsburg—
Pittsburg... 0 3 0 0 1 6 0 0] \*—10 8 4
Washington 0 1 0 0 5 0 1 0 0—7 9 8 Batteries Kinslow and Weyling: Maguire and Malarkey. Umpire-Emslie. Attendance, At Cinemnati-

Cincinnati . 0 4 0 0 3 0 2 0 1-10 13 1 Boston..... 3 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-7 14 1 Batteries - Vaughn, Parrott and Philips; Ganzell and Stivetts Umpire-McDonald. At Cleveland- R H E Cleveland... 3 3 1 3 1 1 0 0 \*-12 15 2 Brookiyn ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5- 7 9 2 Battern - O'Connor and Young, Dailey and

At Lousville... 3 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 7 5 9 Baltimore... 0 2 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 8 10 3

Lucid. Umpire-Keete.

Batteries-Donahue and Hutchison; Buckley 

Che ngo | 16 10 215 | 85. Lones | 10 16 | 86 | B st 9 | 12 8 | 500 | Brock yn. | 14 | 505 | Cheel mah. | 23 10 | 558 | Wishington | 6 16 | 373 |

burg. Brookivn at Cleveland. Baltimore at Louisville, Philadelphia at Chicago and New York at St. Louis-

SHERMAN'S OLD SPEECH. So Thurman Characterizes the Address

### of Secretary Carlisle. COLUMBUS, May 22.-Hon. Allen W.

Thurman, chairman of the Democratic he thought of Secretary Carlisle's speech, said:

"To all those who are conversant with the history of the subject, it is simply laughable to think that the great secretary of the treasury, in defense of the administration and sound money, has been compelled simply to make the same speech that has been made by the Hon. John Sherman each year for the last 20 years. It is almost a dead copy and has been answered over and over again until people are weary of it."

### Free Silver Coinage Endorsed.

MILWAUKEE, May 22.-At the session of the International Horseshoers' convention, resolutions were adopted endorsing free coinage of silver. A silver horseshoe will probably be adopted as the badge of the order.

Boli.ar. The Odd Fellows of this town and vicinity were well represent a it. Canton,

On Friday last, the Junior Order A. M., of this place, raised a dag over our school building. The J. O. V. A. M., s , joined in the parade, headed by the Belivar band.

The commencement exercises on Friday evening were pronounced a grand success by all who were so fortunate as to gain admission. The grant it s. Lanche Lash, Charlotte Hagloch, Maad Rengels. Kittle Geltz and Julia Evans, all delivered excellent sele-mons, and the music interspersed was all of the first order. Their motto was "The First and the Best," which was very appropriate for the occasion.

Clifford, the oldest child of Samuel Deboit, had his hand severely crushed by the closing of a large door on the barn, Dr. Garrett set the broken bones and reports his patient improving rapidly. Wm. Albright and Albert Kratsch are

The Misses Mary Maurer and Jennie Summers left for Ada, O., on Monday, where they will enter the Ohio Normal School.

painting the K. of P. building this

### THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, May 21. WHEAT-No. 1 red, 76@77c; No. 2 red, 74@ CORN-No. 2 yellow ear. 50@cke: No. 2

yellow shelled, 58 - 55' 20; mixed ear, 57 - 57c. OATS-No. 1 white, 37 - 457; 40; No. 2 do, 36kg @35%; extra No. 3 white, 35@35%; mixed, 34 @34°gc.

HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$12.00 \(\frac{1}{2}.25\): No. 2 timothy, \$11.00 \(\frac{1}{2}1.50\) mixed clover and timothy, \$10.5 \(\frac{1}{2}1.00\): making \$10.0 \(\frac{1}{2}0.50\): No. 1 feeding prante, \$10.00 & 10.50; wagon hay, \$17.00

fancy creamery, 179 19c; fancy c untry, roll, 149 15c; low, rades and cooking, 99 loc. CHEESE-O' o mild, \$ 10c; do new, 7',238c; New York, f a make, 10c; limberger, fall make, 10,11c; Wisconsin Swiss, 13,233/2c; Obio Swiss, L. He. EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio in cases, 1234/136; 12 the more for candled.
POULTRY-Large live chickens, 65 470c per

BUTTER-Elgin creamery, 21-222: Ohio

pair; live chickens, small, 500000; ducas, 602 65c per pair, as to size; dressed chickens, 123 13c per pound; turkeys, 14415c per pound; ducks, 14415c per pound; live turkeys, 9410c per pound; live geese, 75 280c per pair. EAST LIBERTY, Pa., May 21. CATTLE-Receipts fair this week and the quality of stock much better. The demand is steady and the market is strong at

fat, \$3500400: bulls, stags and cows. 12.00 \$ 8.60; fresh cows and springers, \$15.00 435.00. HOGS-Recents very light today and the demand is steady with an active market; market is a shade stronger than yesterday, at common to fair Yorkers, 84.50% (.6): roughs, \$3 (007 4.00 SHEEP AND LAMBS—Supply is light to-

today and the demand is steady, while the market is strong at following prices: We quote

market as follows: Extra, \$4.10%4.30, good

the following prices: Prime, \$5.75 %6 lu: good, \$5.10 a.5.41; good butchers', \$4.70 g 5.03, rough

\$3.8054.00. farr. \$3.2003.60; common. \$1.506 2.50; best lambs, \$5.156.5.40; good cambs, \$4.506 5.00; common to fair lambs, \$2.500 5.00; weal calves, \$5.500.5 75; heavy and thin calves, \$2.50 @3.50; spring lambs, \$4.00 46.50. CINCINNATI, May 21. HOGS-Market active at 84.15 7.4.80; receipts, 2,700 head: shipments, 1.5.0 head. CATTLE—Warket strong at \$2.75.05.50; re-

scipts, 600 head, shipments, 500 head.

SHEEP A D LAMBS - Sheep, market stronger at \$2.5004.40; receipts, 300 head; hipments, 800 head. Lambs, market firm at \$4.03ca6.25. NEW YORK, May 21. WHEAT—Spot market irregular. No. 2 red store and elevator. Tigot affort, 764 of f. o. b., 77c affort; No. 1 hard, 564 of delivered CORN—Spot market firm. No. 2, 584 of:

elevator; 59 g 59 4c affeat; steamer mixed.

57 1-16c.

OATS-Spot market weaker. No 2, 32 & 82%; No. 2 delivered. 33%; 36; No. 3, 3le; No. 2 white, 3%; No. 3 white, 3% 4c, track white, 38 942c. CATTLE-European cables quote American steers at 11'012c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator neef at 316 the per pound.

spring lambs quiet out steady. Chipped sheep. fair to good, \$4.57 ge 4.75, choice Virginia lambs, \$7.75. Howardet steady at \$4.5 (45.0) for inferior to choice.

The Massillon Markets.

SHEEP AND LAMBS - Sheen very firm

The following prices are being paid in the Massallon markets for gaain and produce on this date. May 22, 1865. GRAIN MARKET. 

Hay. .... 

Apples. 75-85
Evaporated Apples, choice. 10-11
Dried Peaches, heded 12-15
Dried Peaches, unpecled 4-5
Salt, per barrel. \$1 00-\$1 10

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BROTHER GARDNER ON THE SUB-JECT OF REFORM.

"Do you mean that your husband was killed?" Me Gives Some Interesting Inside History About Certain Would Be Reformers That Is of a Crushing Character-Thinks the World is Good Enough.

(Copyright, 1895, by Charles B. Lewis,) "My fren's," said Brother Gardner as he sounded the gavel with one hand and unbuttoned his coat and vest with the other. "I hev bin given to understand dat sartin members of dis club am enthusiastic fur reform. Dey want, as I am told, reform in soshul customs, in pollyticks, in religun and other things. Dev want disclub to take de reformin bizness in hand an keep pushin till de hull world am made better. I hev a list of a few of de would be reformers among our members, an it am headed by de name of Givendam Jones. It am said dat Brudder Jones am so anxious to see de world made better dat he can't sleep nights. Two weeks ago today, along in dearternoon, I sot in my back doah an saw a pusson keerfully surveyin my truck patch ober de back fence. Dat misson was Giveadam Jones He looked and peeked an squinted till he had located de exact spot on which six big squashes war growin, an den he vanished from sight. At 9 o'clock dat eavenin l went out an sot down in de middle of dem squashes. I had a club in my hand. I wasn't waitin fur cats, but fur Brudder Jones At half past 9 de ole woman blowed out de candle, and ten minits later sunthin drapped ober de back fence an cum sneakin up to dem squashes. I war ready Dat sunthin was a pusson Bout de time he laid hands on de nighest squash I riz up an brung dat club down on his cokernut. He drapped to his knees, rolled ober, scrambied up agin, an I got in two mo' whacks befo' he reached de fence I didn't ax his name, an he didn't hand me no keerd. When dat club cum down. I knowed by de feel of things dat it

"Some fo' weeks ago my ole woman went to bed one night an left de washin out on de line. When we got up in de mawnin my three shirts an two pa'rs o' socks had disappeared. I locked fur tracks an found em Dem tracks led mighty clus to de back doah of Brudder Shindig Wat-

had lighted on Brudder Jones. He was

claimin dat he run agın a stone wall in de



kins' cabin. Brudder Watkins am No. 2 on de list of would be reformers. I went sleeve of his linen duster. home an didn't say nuffin till Sunday Den I ealled Brudder Watkins out into de alley an looked him ober fur one o' my shirts. He had one on to go to a shirt which blowed ober into his vard one night last winter, but his knees war knockin together as he talked Sum of yo may disreekoleet dat a story was floatin to whether sassyparilly or vanilly was the around 'hout three weeks ago to de effeck dat Brudder Watkins had bin hit by a house. He was hit, but not by a house. I you want vanilla again?" hauled off an hit him on de chin wid my right, an while he slept I took de shirt off off too much froth on me. Don't you rede su walked awa

'De third name on de list am dat of Truthful Johnson. I had occashun to ax him a few queshuns one mawnin last summer. When I got up at sunrise an went out to my henhouse, I found two chickens missin. On a nail by de doah was a piece of ole blue shirt, an when I put it to my nose I thought it smelt like Brudder Johnson. I took a walk ober to his cabin an found de heads of two chickens at de back doah an feathers in de washtub. I went in an axed Brudder Johnson sum leadin queshuns, which be answered wid de utmost blandness, but I diskibbered my chickens under de bed jest de same. Dar was a report around next day dat Brudder Johnson had been picked up by a cyclone an kerried into de top of a tree 200 feet high, but it was a mistake. I jest picked him up an slammed him around fur awhile an den hove him frew a winder I am told dat he shed tears last night when

talkin wid sum of de members of dis club

about Ananias an Captain Kidd Samuel Shin Samuel has offered to do ling in at the winder?" moas' of de hard work in reformin his feltermen an has a resolushun all ready to interduce at de proper time Let's see. It am 'bout six weeks ago, as high as I kin | threatened to hev her arrested." reekolect, when I got up at midnight an went to de back doah to see if de moonlight was too strong fur my cowcumbers. I was down the street, and I wondered about it. jest in time to find Brudder Shin totin a kittle of soft soap outer de woodshed. When I ht on him, he claimed dat he was walkin in his sleep. Mebbe he was, but he didn't. walk dat way no mo' dat night! When he walked around de cabin an out of de gate an up de street, he was wide awake an tryin to dodge my right fut. He didn't go to work fur de next three days, an I beliese he claimed dat he wrenched hisself

trym to lift a street kyar back on de track. "My frens I hev but a few words to say on dis matter of reform. Fustly, de world am good 'nuff as it am Secondly, de pusson who gits de ideah of reform in his head nebber includes hisself. Thirdly, if reform could be accomplished, it would simclub could not consistently demand reform I am not entirely innercent myself. Widin de last six months I hev picked up an ax 1 price on a hull gallon? in de alley widout inquarin für de owner. worked off a dozen counterfeit nickels on de street kvar conductahs, put a stone in de paper ragbag, to increuse de weight an made my whitewash mighty thin on 751 cent jobs. We will let de subjick drap right yere an go hum '

### SHE WAS WAITING.

### But She Was Not Prepared to Suffer Any More Disappointments.

On a trail running over the Iron mountains into North Carolina I came upon a settler's cabin with a woman smoking her pipe on the doorstep When she had fetched me a drink. I sat down to smoke in about the rest of the family. 'Thar hain't no rest." she replied.

her company, and after a bit inquired

"Thar used to be, but I've bin a widder They have been packed up in a room as woman fur three y'ars.' "Husband die here?" "'Bout two miles down the road, ash. Dan'l he went down to hev a pop at Shoe-

maker, and Shoemaker he got the fust pop

"Sartin. Shoemaker jist popped him

at Dan'i."

with a shotgun. That's his grave across the road. Dan'l he reckoned on the fust pop and must hev bin greatly disapp'int-

"And were there any others?" "Two sons-Bill and Abe. Bill went up that on that peak one mawnin to hunt sas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. A four out a b'ar. His gun fouled, and the b'ar hunted him out. He jist managed to crawl



home and then died. Bill was powerful such of that h'ar and died a disapp'inted man That's his grave to the left of that chestnut tree.'

"And about Abe?" "Oh, Abe he worked around fur awhile

and then went to a dance down at the crossroads. He jist 'lowed to me when he sot out that he would bust up that dance and be back afore midnight, but he got disapp'inted over it. The two Schemerhorn boys and the three Davidson boys kept shootin at him till he was dead. That's his grave around nex day wid his head tied up and under the thorn bush over thar." "Then husband and sons have all died

violent deaths?" I asked. "Yo' might call 'em violent, I reckon," she replied. "Yes, when a man is popped

over by a gun or clawed to death by a b'ar I reckon it's a violent death." "And you are trying to bear your loss

with resignation and make your living here on the farm alone? You are entitled to much credit." 'Waal, mebbe. Stranger, did anybody

'No'm.' "Did yo' cum this way to ax me to mar-

tell vo' I was a widder woman?

"Why, no!" "Ar' yo' lookin fur a wife with 32 acres

of sile, a cabin, two mules and six hogs? 'I've already got a wife.' 'Then please take another drink and a pite to eat and pass on, fur I'm expecting

no less'n three widowers yere today to pop the question, and this fam'ly has suffered disapp'intment 'nuff!" A CURIOUS COINCIDENCE.

### A Year or So More and No. 8 Would Be

Along. "Do you remember me?" he began as he

entered the corner drug store and deposited his carpet bag and umbrella on the floor and wiped his perspiring brow on the

"I can't say I do," replied the clerk who came forward.

"It was just a year ago today that I cum in here and asked fur sody water. Don't church in. He explained to me dat it was you remember that I took vanilly in "So many come in, you know."

"Yes, I know, but we had a dispute as best fur the system. "Perhaps so, but I don't remember. Did

"I dew. Draw her slow and don't pass



"THAR STANDS NO 2" member that while I was drinkin that "De fo'th name on de list am dat of sody water a woman stood over thar look-"Seems as if I did."

"And when she begun to holler and pound on the glass you went out and

"Oh, yes. I remember now! And when you went out the woman followed you "Yes, follered me right home. She was my wife Cur'us coincidence, hain't it?"

"Why, she's dead, and I'm married agin, and thar stands No. 2 lookin in at the same winder and smackin her lips while I—ah! but that vanilly goes right

to the spot!" "Call again," said the clerk as he receited a battered old dime and made change

"Yes, thankee," replied the man as be wiped his mouth on the tail of his duster. Yes. I'll call agin in a year or so and probably hey No. 3 along and take vanilly agin. Hope it don't bother you any furthem to look inter the winder? Women is ply turn de bar i ober an bring another set cur'us critters, ye know. Lands, but that of rascals on top Lastly, dis Limekiln vanilly was good! If I kin manage to leave the old woman sumwhar fur half an hour, I'll cum back and git yer lowest

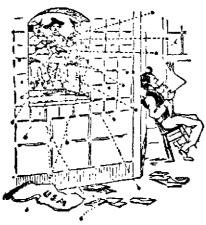
### THE ARIZONA KICKER.

### The aditor Explains a New Use For Public Documents.

A CLEANING OUT .- During the last four vears certain members of congress have been very courteous and generous toward THE KICKER in the matter of forwarding public documents. Many a time it has taken two extra mailbags to bring them along, and for days at a time they have been about the only mail received. While our heart goes out to the officials for their trouble and liberality, we cannot help but sympathize with the postoffice department. At a close estimate we have received two tons of pub does, on which not a cent of postage was paid. In no one instance have we more than glanced at the title page.

fast as received, and the other day, when we wanted the room and decided to clean out the "deadheads," we found the heap measured just three cords. They were removed by horse and wagon to the vacant lots in rear of the office and consigned to the flames, and it was three days and nights before the last volume was consumed. It may be possible that some member of congress, statistician, historian, editor or private citizen finds use for some of these public documents sent out with such liberal hand, but we believe the best use that can be made of them is to send them to the prairie settlers of Kanpound pub. doc. will burn for about 50 hours, taking the place of an eighth of a cord of wood, and being compact and easy to handle and warranted clear of microbes and explosions, they would be welcomed as a boon and made good use of. A CUSTOM ABOLISHED.-Ever since this

town had a postoffice it has been the custom of certain people who called at the general delivery for mail to pull a gun and shoot through the opening to attract attento care about saving three or four pounds of lead per week and allowed the bullets to go through the opposite wall and out over the sand lots. During his time two of the employees were accidentally shot and many of the mailbags badly damaged. The calls at the windows and the firing were so frequent that the office was always blue with smoke and oppressive with the smell of gunpowder. If our predecessor ever thought of a change for the better, he hadn't the pluck to make a start. Ten days ago we put up a sign at the right of the window reading, "Don't shoot, but rap on the window." No one heeded the sign, and after two days we replaced it with one reading, "No attention paid to shooters." Old Jim Hewson and his crowd came in one after another and fired 12 shots apiece through the window and walked out. There were 33 shooters, and the shooting was rather continuous for several hours The east wall of the post-



GENERAL DELIVERY.

office was so damaged that we had to get a carpenter to put in some new planks. Our third sign read, "Any one shooting through this window will be shot at in re-That same old Jim Hewson was the only man in town who wouldn't believe that we meant business. He came in, read the sign, pondered over it for awhile, and then fired a shot through the window. That is why Mr. Hewson is now laid up with a bullet in his leg, and why he won't cavort around town for several weeks to come. He was contending for a custom 15 years old, and we feel no resentment. Indeed we used to shoot through that same window ourself before we became a part of the United States postal department. We do not expect to run this postoffice in the high toned, gold laced manner which prevails in Chicago or St. Louis, but we shall aim to have a system and to preserve a certain dignity. If any one wants to rap on the shelf of the general delivery window with the butt of his gun, no one will complain, but there must be no more shooting. When we are engaged in our duties as postmaster, all in-vitations to drink will be respectfully but firmly declined, and no outsider will be admitted to our private room except on official business. When we are at THE KICKER office, we can be called "old man," and when in our mayor's office we shall not resent a good natured slap on the back. It's a sort of sliding scale, and the sooner the crowd gets on to it the better it will be all around.

SIMPLY A MISUNDERSTANDING. - The dispatch sent east the other day to the effect that Major Hoyt and Colonel Hastings of this town were to fight a duel was all nonsense. The gentlemen named have been friends for years and will continue to Major Hoyt has the misfortune to stutter, and Colonel Hastings is rather impatient. Three or four nights since the pair sat down in the Bald Eagle poker parlors to while the time away. Whiling the time away in this town always means draw poker. It seems that the colonel dealt the first hands out. He got a pair, and the major wanted to draw one to fill a hand. When asked how many he wanted, he replied, "I-I-I w-w-want-want" -- and so forth and so on. The colonel gave him 11/2 minutes to finish his sentence, and at the end of that time raked in the ante on his pair of tens. The major objected, and each had two shots apiece before being separated. As both carry a gun for the looks of the thing, and as neither one could hit a house 30 feet away, no harm was .done. Ten minutes after the shooting we saw them drinking together at the bar, and the major was smiling blandly as he said, "I-I-I meant t-t-to s-s-say that I-I-I w-w-would take t-t-t"— There will be no M. QUAD.

### Their Limit.

"How long," asked the young man, "do you think the women's sleeves will

continue to increase?" "As a general rule," replied the baldheaded philosopher, "It is not within the province of the human intellect to foresee the course of fashion. But in this case I think it is safe to predict that as soon as the sleeves get so high that it will be impossible for one woman to look over them to see what the other woman has on they will come down."-Cincinnati Tribune.

### No One to Do the Work.

Hames (the politician)-Here's a pretty mess! I've been invited to prepare a speech on the financial question for the residents of my district. Tills-Well, why don't you go ahead and

prepare it? Hames—I can't. My private secretary

says he doesn't know anything about the subject.—Chicago Record.

### He Met His Match. Hotel Boy (to country guest)-Now,

mister, don't try to blow out the electric

Mr. Homespun-No, sonny. I'll telephone to have the power shut off the whole house when I'm ready for bed. -- New York

### THINGS YOU CAN BUY.

A LIST OF ARTICLES NOT GENERALLY CONSIDERED MERCHANTABLE.

Time and Water For Sale In New York. Electricity and Power Are Dally Bought, and a View Has Value In Real Estate. People Who Sell Their Dead Bodies.

In New York, as in other great cities,

where the fight for life is fiercest, there is a price for everything—even under certain conditions for the very air we breathe. Father Time himself is on sale. The Western Union Telegraph company has desks in the national observatory in Washington. Four minutes before noon the wires of the system all over the United States are cleared of business, and the instant the snn passes the seventy-fifth meridian electricity carries the news to every city. The time ball falls in New York at noon, in Chition. The first two postmasters put up a cago at 11 a.m., in Omaha at 10 a.m. plank in range to catch the bullets, but and in San Francisco at 9 a. m., in the last critter was too lazy and shiftless simultaneous obedience to that single click from the instrument at Washing-In all the large cities the Western

Union has supplied business houses, banks and offices with electric clocks that respond obediently to the daily mandate. Each of these rents for \$15 per year, and in New York alone over 8,000 have been put up. Last year's revenue to the telegraph company from the sale of time approximated \$1,500,-Water is sold regularly to the ships

in the harbor, and the "water boats," with big tanks on board, are familiar objects to all yachtsmen. Brooklynites will recall the discomfort incident to the breaking of a big main not long since, and the people of Newark cannot forget the annoyance and cost of their experience three years ago. The supply from the Passaic was like mud soup, and for the time being the owners of an artesian well in the Oranges did a large trade in water. The householders of Roseville and those even farther down town watched for the morning water carts more eagerly than ever a milkman was awaited and saw a sufficient quantity for the day provided before taking train for New York. Ordinarily there is no sale for air;

but, like water, when a man wants, it he wants it "mighty bad." This for awhile was the case at Libby prison, where, before the prisoners organized a sort of government of their own, it was customary for the stronger men to get as near the windows as they dared and then sell their places to weaker comrades who were gasping for breath. Fire, of course, in the form of various combustibles is a recognized commodity.

One frequently hears of those who suffer from strange and incurable diseases and who make comfortable their last days by selling their bodies to the surgeons for dissection.

At church and other sorts of fairs kisses may sometimes be purchased, the tariff varying according to the purse of the kisser or the charms of the kissee. Reduced gentlewomen often derive revenue by chaperoning and introducing to good society the daughters of the newly rich. Invitations to select balls occasionally represent a large outlay, and it probably costs as much to get into the swell set as it does to gain a seat in congress. The social aspirant makes "presents," while the political is "as-

Relics, sacred, profane and ghastly, have their price. Autographs of famous people are always in demand, and a bit of the rope with which a murderer has been hanged is valued by gamblers and the superstitions. In Paris it is customary, once a year, to sell at auction the personal effects of those who have been executed, and this always attracts a large crowd of purchasers. Locks of hair from the heads of noted beauties or celebrated men are marketable.

Charms, including, of course, the rabbit's foot, dear to the African heart. bring revenue to their cunning devisers, and astrologers and fortune tellers have a clientele respectable in numbers. Lucky stones and madstones are prized by those who believe in their virtues.

Consumptives often pay for the privilege of drinking tresh blood as it pours from the necks of butchered animals at the slaughter house, hoping that the sanguine draft may stay the ravages of disease. The big hotels in New York and elsewhere derive some income from the sale of unspoiled scraps of food to the keepers of cheap restaurants, and thus the latter are able to serve their patrons with large bowls of stew at a maximum price of 10 cents. On the east side of this city several

people eke out a scanty living by writing letters for the illiterate. Even the four leaved clover may be turned into coin. A big business is done in selling electricity and steam power, while many a man in New York is paying a high price for sunlight. A "view" adds materially to the value of a house. - New York World.

### Why Bulls Hate a Red Flag. In the first place, says an English writ-

er, red is a color to which cattle are unaccustomed, so that they may naturally be supposed to be startled by its very novelty. Scientists show the sensation of red to be the complement of that of green, being induced by exactly opposite affections of the retina. If the eyes of cattle are constructed

on a similar principle to our own, the continual contemplation of green, as in trees and herbage, must produce a state of retinal fatigue, predisposing a violent excitement of the retina immediately a red substance is presented to view.

### Disraeli and Biggar. When Disraeli first set eyes on Mr.

Biggar in the house of commons, he said to his fidus Achates, "What is that?" That, sir, is the honorable member for So-and-so." "Really!" replied the other. "I thought it was a leprechaun," which is a small but malignant species of Irish fairy. - San Francisco Argonaut.

NO ACCIDENT.

His Policy Was All Right, but He Had No But For Open Spaces the Japanisse Cities

Joe Bailey was as quiet a man as ever lived when things went his way, is a fire. Hundreds of houses are often and they mostly did, for Joe never en- burned in the space of a few hours, and time to think about funeral arrangements when he took aim. One day Joe had a small scrap with

a fellow citizen, and the gentleman was more houses having been destroyed in carried home later with a bullet in him. As it happened, a book or something in the man's coat pocket turned the ball, Japanese, and high ladders are posted at and it went around instead of going short intervals all over the towns and in through him, and he was laid up for all the larger villages, on the top of only a couple of weeks. When he got which ladders a watchman sits all night out again, he went forthwith to the and in case of fire rings a large bell agent of the accident insurance company in which he had a policy.

policy for \$5,000 with your company?" judgment.

week in case of accident?" "Yes, in case of accident."

owing to Joe Bailey's shooting. Here's the doctor's certificate."

"That's no good," said the agent, with firmness. "We can't pay it." 'Can't pay it?'' snorted the policy holder, dancing all around the agent.

"Of course we can't." "Why can't you?" "There wasn't any accident."

The man acted so wildly that the agent got behind a desk and peeped over.

"No accident!" he yelled. "No accideut! Didn't Joe Bailey shoot me?" "Certainly he did," admitted the agent readily, "but that wasn't an acci-

dent. If he had missed you, it would have been, though, and we''-But the policy holder did not stay to

-Detroit Free Press. The Cause of His Modesty.

mour schoolboy who gave the following excuse for being late is obvious: One morning last week he came in

"Willie," said the teacher sternly, "what made you late this morning?" Willie hung his head down and shuf-

fled his boots on the floor. "Willie, why don't you answer my question?"

'Has I got ter tell?" he whined. "Certainly," replied the teacher.

'Why will I haft ter tell?" he asked.

"It is one of the rules of the school,

about ten minutes late.

and if you want to come to school you must abide with the rules. "Must wot?" "Abide with the rules." "Wot's abide mean?"

"To stand by-that is, you must obey the rules of the school." "Then I'll haft ter tell or leave the schoo!?"

that. He looked at the teacher to see if the boy runs in to complain to his she would not relent. Then he gazed at mamma of the rough treatment of his the scholars, who were all listening for playmates, and later on the first letter

"I had ter wash and wipe ther dishes this mornin 'cause me mudder is sick and couldn't do it."

He was excused, but he knew that his life would be made miserable the rest of the day by the scholars. -- Syracuse

There is a young lady living out in the west end who teaches a class at a mission Sunday school in the suburbs. Each Sunday she encourages the children to be present on the following Sunday by giving them a hint in glowing terms of what the next lesson will be. Last Sunday, as usual, she told them

that next Sunday's lesson would be about Lot's wife-how she disobeyed and looked over her shoulder, and how she was turned into a pillar of salt. While the rest of the class were revolving the wonderful story in their

minds in open mouthed astonishment there were two soiled fingers shaking violently over the heads of the balance, and when the young lady asked for the question the owner of the fingers exclaimed: "Teacher, did they eat the salt?"

The young lady's forethought is the better part of her wisdom. She was puzzled only for a moment. She smiled upon the tot who had given her such a close call and answered: "Oh, you must come next Sunday and

hear."-Cincinnati Tribune. His Great Scheme.

### "I have a scheme," said the man of

"You always have," said his friend. "Yes, but this is a good one. It is

worth millions, and if you will advance me half a dollar to get a pork and bean dinner I'll let you in on the ground floor. The other hesitatingly handed over

the half dollar. "Now, what's your scheme?" said he. "Why, I'm going to the west and

show the people how to fuild cyclone proof cities." 'How will you make them cyclone proof?"

"Why, I'll build them all on wheels, so when the people see a cyclone coming they can hitch a couple of traction engines to them and pull them out of the way. "-- Leavenworth Times.

An Accommodating Art. Van Dyke-How long does it take

ren to paint a portrait? Van Daub-Two sittings if it's a

graff old man, from 10 to 50 if it's a pretty young girl.—New York Herald. FIRES IN JAPAN.

Would Burn Up. One of the quaintest sights in Japan couraged them to go otherwise. Still little or nothing can be done to stop the they sometimes, like the best laid plans progress of the flames, especially on a of mice and men, went the other way, windy day. If you except the roof, which and then Joe was a dangerous citizen. is made of tiles, Japanese houses are He was a master hand with a gun, and built entirely of straw wood, bamboo when he pulled it on an offending party and paper. In the poorer districts houses he never pulled it to scare anybody with, are packed close together, and therefore though it always did scare the fellow if one happens to catch fire sometimes in front of it. He meant business when the whole street is burned down with be was riled, and he was a powerful incredible rapidity, and the fire only good shot-so good, in fact, that it was stops at some open space where it cannot possibly spread further. It is not unusual in Tokyo or some of the larger towns to hear of a thousand or even

an afternoon or during the night.

No one is more afraid of fires than the hanging from the top. If rung at long intervals, the fire is distant, and one "I believe," he said, "that I have a need not worry oneself about turning out of one's fountangs. If rung a little "Yes," replied the agent, confessing quicker, the fire is not far, but there need be no apprehension. But if the bell "And it promises to pay me \$25 a is vigorously and quickly tolled then you may as well say goodby to your house, because in perhaps a few minutes "Well, I've been laid up two weeks it will be reduced to a mass of ashes. The Japanese are wonderful at turn-

ing out at all hours of the night, even

for going to look at a fire, and men, women and children in the coldest nights in winter think nothing of walking five or six miles to go and look at a big blaze. If the fire happens to be near, the excitement increases in proportion to the probability of one's house being burned down. You see people half scared and screaming, getting water wherever they can in pails, wash basins, tubs or anything they can lay hold of and throwing it all over the woodwork so as to diminish the chances of its catching fire. Then as the fire draws nearer, and the only water available has already been consumed, the process of saving what hear. It was a case of freeze out any one can is put into practice. The amido, way he took it, and with a profane or wooden shutters, and the sholjis, pareference he rushed away to his lawyer. per walls, are quickly taken down and brought into a safe place; the mats are lifted out of their places, and with the few articles of furniture are quickly re-The cause for the modesty of the Seymoved. So that when the fire comes it only destroys the wooden frame of the house and the roof. That is all It is seldom that life is lost in these fires, except sametimes when children or old people are unable to move, and once surrounded by flames they cannot be reached and often perish. -Tokyo Let-

### THE CONFIDENTIAL PAPER.

The Briton Complains, Praises and Scolds In His Daily Journal. The newspaper is a member of the

family in England and regularly comes

to breakfast with the other members.

The London Times is a kind of oldest son among newspapers, and Punch the jolly bachelor uncle, who makes occasional visits. Englishmen take their newspapers into their confidence and have a half way of writing to them on all sorts of subjects. If an Englishman rows down the Thames and stops for luncheon at an inn and is overcharged, The tardy lad shuffled this foot, then he writes to his newspaper, just as a litis followed by others, in which the comparative merits and cost of light luncheons on the continent, in Seringapatam, in Kamchatka and everywhere else where Englishmen have eaten and drunk-and where have they not done these?—is discussed au fond. If horses stumble and fall in Rotten row, there are letters on the subject which go into the matter of roadbuilding, modern horsemanship and the like, with quotations from Virgil and anecdotes of acci dents that happened half a century ago. Not only the more serious weekly, but also the daily newspapers, give one the impression that they feel themselves to some extent responsible for the contemporary auditing of the accounts of the day of judgment. On the other hand, the better class of English newspapers do not indulge in rash suppositions, hasty generalizations, uncertain guesses at probable future happenings and the daily exploitation of the personal affairs of notorious nobodies. And one may be permitted to say diffidently that perhaps this is preferable. If Mr. Balfour, for example, were to go abroad for a holiday, it would be considered vulgar to chronicle his doings and dinings and absolutely brutal and boorish to write particulars of the dress and behavior of his sister, or his wife, if he had one. The sense of fair play of a nation of sportsmen does not permit an editor to torment even his enemy from behind a woman's petticoats. -- Price Collier in Forum

### Miss Kitty-Mamma, will we know folks in heaven same as we do here?

Mamma-I think there is no doubt of that, my dear. "Will I know Jane Gopplins?"

A Question of Recognition.

"Who is Jane Gopplins?" "She's the big freckled girl that lives over the grocery store down the street."

"If you are both good enough to go to heaven, my dear, you will certainly know her. 1 (After some moments of profound

cogitation) "I won't have to speak to her, will I, mamma?"--Chicago Trib-A Fine Foot.

### The elderly gentleman was getting a

pair of shoes, and the clerk was striving to please. "You have an elegant foot, sir," he

said as he smoothed the leather down across the insten. "Um," sniffed the old gent, eying him narrowly, "I guess you ain't the

chap that was coming to see my daughter every other night till last week."-Detroit Free Press.

Health Restored

ALL RUN DOWN

No Strength nor Energy

Miserable IN THE EXTREME. Hands COVERED SORES. CURED BY USING

## Aver's Sarsaparilla

"Several years ago, my blood was in bad condition, my system all run down, and my general health very much impaired. My hands were covered with large sores, discharging all the time. I blad no strength nor energy and my feelings were miserable in the extreme. At last, I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsapardle and soon noticed a change for the parilla and soon noticed a change for the parina and soon noticed a change of the letter. My appetite returned and with 11, renewed strength. Encouraged by these results, I kept on taking the Sar-saparilla, till I had used six bottles, and my health was restored."—A. A. Towns, prop. Harris House. Thompson, N. Dak.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted AT THE WORLD'S FAIR O

)R. SPINNEY & CO. The Old Reciable Specialists. 33 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE TREATMENT OF NER-VOUS CHRONIC AND SPEC-IAL DISEASES OF MEN AND

IAL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN.

YOUNG MEN

Troubled with Kervous Debility,
Loss of Memory, Pimples on the
Face, Aversion to Society, Organic Weakness, Kidney
and Bladder affections, or an form of Special Disease,
can here find a safe and speedy cure. OMARCES
REASONABLE, especially to the poor.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES cured without
mercury or injurious dings, and all thronic admers
of the Noss. Throat, Bones, Mucous patches in the
Menth, Blotches, Warty Growths, Varicocele, Ulcers
and Psinful Swellings Files, Fistula and Rectai
Ulc rs cored without pain.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN. Many are troubled with
too fr quent evacuations of the bladder, c using a
slight burning or smarting sensation, and weakening
of the system in a manner the patient cannot account
for. On examining the urinary deposit, a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes particles of
albamen will appear, or the color be of a thin milkish
ince, again changing to a dark or torpid appearance.
Many men, ignorant of the cause, die of this difficulty,
which is the second stage of organic weakness. We
gruarantee a perfect cure in all such case say da healthy
restoration of the whole sweeten.

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TION FREE. Cal' or Write orsend for qui list and book for special HOME treatment. DR. SPINNEY & CO., CLEVELAND, O. 48 Public Square. Private Entrance 141 Champlain St. Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Sundays: 9 to 11 A. M.





as Emerson said,—that is, don't be content with any bicycle except the best one made—the COLUMBIA. Matchless as these famous bicycles have been in past years, you will rub your eyes when you see the quality and beauty of the 1895 models-\$100.

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that shows every detail of
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and see what a delicious, fruity flavor it has. You can make a cake equally as good if you use

Souders' Flavoring Extracts. They are first in grade and purity,

and yet they cost the least because they are sold at a short profit. Souders' Vanilla costs but 15 cents; Lemon 10 cents. Sold everywhere. Green Label on every bottle. Made only by

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# . CAYLOR'S BALL GOSSIP

Little Promise Among the National League's New Pitchers.

The Pitching Talent of the Country on the Wane and Not One First Class Twirler Aplece For the Twelve Clubs-Colcolough, Hawley and Brouthers.

The first month's playing of the National league teams has been marked by some great surprises.' The glorious uncertainty of the American sport has never been more thoroughly demonstrated than it has in these spring games. Defeat in many instances has sprung suddenly from what mun on the bicycle tracks. seemed to be assured victory. The Balti-



PITCHER T. B. COLCOLOUGH, PITTSBURG. mores were the first to experience that bitter dose and the Phillies the first to administer it. The Brooklyns repeated the prescription for the Orioles later on, and then the Phillies turned their attention to New York's Giants.

That memorable game at Philadelphia on the 4th inst. has probably no parallel. I have been a constant attendant upon National league games ever since that body was organized, nearly 20 years ago, and I can recall no contest which will match the one above referred to in a matter of climax and the attending delirium of enthusiasm. In the first place, the assembled spectators numbered nearly 20, 000 persons, and the climax came their England as his son is to the audiences of way. In the next place, it was worked up America. The elder Stoddart, whose name against the greatest pitcher who ever stood is to be found in many historic casts and in the middle of the diamond, and I bar in connection with many important parts the spring of eternal youth and maintain his present powers 50 years I doubt whether that wonderful ninth inning could be repeated at his expense.

With the score 8 to 3 in New York's favor, the Phillies, taking their last turn at bat, worked in seven runs and won the 13, 1827, young Stoddart received a genergame. It was not bad pitching either that gave the seven runs. The veteran Farrell told me that Rusie never pitched a better inning nor used such good judgment on by playing boys' parts under the careful every ball he put over the plate. He believed the big man had not made a theoretical mistake in that inning, but that a set out to carve a place for himself in the streak of wonderfully lucky batting, assisted by only one error, rolled up that block of seven runs.

Then Meekin met with a similar reception from the Cincinnatis three days later, though the margin was not so wide to be overcome. A day later still the Bostons fell upon Von der Ahe's Browns in the eighth inning and looted them of their laurels by making seven runs in a bunch. It is this nervous uncertainty that makes baseball so much of a noble rage.

To this date there is not much promise among the new pitchers the National league drafted from the minor professional clubs. The Bostons seemed sure they had a prize in Wilson, but the New Yorks and St. Louis Browns both knocked him out. The New Yorks did the same to Smith of the Phillies and to the Cincinnatis' Phillips. The promise is good for a confirmation of my earlier predictions that out of the 30 conscripts probably not half a dozen will find permanent berths in the National

The pitching talent of the country seems to be on the wane. Men like Galvin, Keefe, Welsh, Ferguson, Whitney, Mc-Mahon, Goldsmith, Corcoran, Nolan, Mc-Cormick and a dozen more who within the last score of years were called great have passed away, and today the first class pitchers can be counted on the fingers of two hands and are not plentiful enough to go around the National league circuit if a distribution were made of one to a club.

Having failed to find new stars, managers have turned their attention to patching up the old ones.

The Pittsburg's are once more encouraged in the belief that Colcolough, the man who spells his name one way and pronounces it another, is a regenerated wonder. I am not so sure that he is, but in a recent game against the Brooklyns be held that strong batting team down to four hits, which at this season of the year is a creditable performance

Colcolough is a southerner His home is in Charleston, S. C., where he learned to play as an amateur. In 1893 the Pittsburg club purchased his release, and he moved north. Since that time Le has done rather unsatisfactory work and was in pany. partial suspension last year. It is barely possible that he may give the Pittsburgs this year the value of the money they paid for his release two years ago. Colcolough's most notable work was done in 1893 on June 23, when he shut out the Montgoin-

ery team without a hit. The Pittsburg club secured one of the League stars when they got Hawley for . Ehret from St. Louis. Hart, whom they secured from the Western league, is not a young blood, but he has given Manager Mack much hope by holding the Cincinnatis down to one hit. The trouble with it; we have always been more or less sus-Hart, however, is that he is an in and out

pitcher. The announcement is finally made that McMahon's arm is permanently injured. That removes one of the four or five pitchers at the very head of the profession. Base-

of McMahon. The Baltimores have also turned a noted player loose. Dan Brouthers, in his prime, was probably the greatest batsman the Na-

tional league ever produced. But he grew old. Age, the enemy of all ball players, sent him to the bench, and a younger star is filling his place upon the Baltimore team. Lachance, who stands in Brouthers' Brooklyn tracks, is a coming star, and Baltimore's Carey has already turned the BUT HALF A DOZEN MAY HANG ON. old man's picture to the wall. As one star sets another flashes out upon the baseball sults have already been attained horizon O P CAYLOR. Sachaline, or giant knotweed, be

IN THE WHILLING WORLD.

W. W. Taxis has decided not to do any

The principal prize offered in the Irving-

ton-Millburn road race is a gold nugget valued at \$50.

George Ruppert, the son of the millionaire brewer, is said to be the richest racing

The wheel output of the United States is said to be 1,000 machines per day, and yet dealers are unable to supply the de-Zimmerman will go to England in June

and compete in the professional events until early in August, when he will go to Australia and compete at 32 meets.

Charles Culver, the well known trainer of bicycle racers, has invented an electrical tricycle, to be used in pacemaking, which it is said can be pushed a mile in 1 minute 45 seconds.

Austin J. Crooks and William Martin, the professional racing men, will leave for France on June 1. They will compete in all the big cash prize races in France, Germany, England and Italy.

As trophies of the race bicycles are likey to be beautifully and wor erfully few luring the present year The larger manufacturers have decided to no longer contribute prizes of that nature.

A. C. Edwards, the English professional cyclist, is in Paris, and in an interview intimated that Zimmerman would have time to get off his wheel and get a drink and beat Houben out in a mile race.

JAMES HENRY STODDART.

The Professional Career of the Present Dean of the American Stage.

James Henry Stoddart, who is known in every city in the United States and Canada as a finished impersonator of old men, is i now, since the retirement of that other veteran, C. W. Couldock, justly considered the dean of the American stage. He is the second son of an actor of the

same name who was as well known by the last generation of provincial playgoers in is to be found in many historic casts and none-Amos Rusie. Should Rusie find in the playbills of the principal provincial theaters of Great Britain, was for nearly 20 years a member of the Theater Royal (Glasgow) company under the eccentric manager Alexander. In that city most of the boyhood of his son was spent.

Born at Barnsley, Yorkshire, on Oct. tutelage of his father. At the age of 18 he left Glasgow, and joining a traveling troupe mimic world in which he had been almost born. For eight years he acted in Aber-



deen, Dundee, Manchester, Liverpool and less important English cities with increas ing though only local reputation and success until in 1858 he emigrated to

He joined the company of the elder Wallack upon his arrival in New York and for several seasons played the usual round of character parts, advancing steadily in the favor of the audiences of that historic house. In 1856 he opened with Laura Keene at the Olympic the iter, where his Wallack popularity received extensive confirmation. When Dien Doucleault opened Winter Garden though, in 1 59 Mr. Stoddart was one of the members of his company. In 1861 he recorded to the Olympic theater, where he remained under the management of Laura Keene and Mrs John Wood until 1867, in which year he joined the company of Lester Wallack, ; with which he remained until 1874 . After two sensons of travel Mr Stoddart became a member of the Union Square com-

Since that time Mr. Steddart was with A M. Palmer's stock company until, at the beginning of the present scason, that organization, famous for so many years was disbanded Then Mr. Stoddart join ed "The Fatal Card" company, with which he is at present.

the Wrong Man.

Bank President (after the defalcation)-No, really, I cannot say that there is any one against whom we can bring a charge But there is Adderton, come to think of picious of him

Police Officer—But 1 don't know as 1 care to see Adderton. Isn't there somebody about the place in whom you have always had implicit confidence, whom you have always trusted? Yes? Well, that's ball suffers a great loss in the retirement the man I want to see.—Boston Transcript.

NEW FORAGE PLANT.

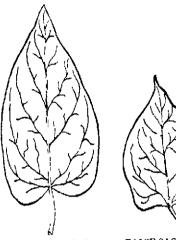
CONFLICTING OPINIONS AS TO ITS VALUE TO FARMERS.

Latest Facts About Sachaline, or Giant

[Special Correspondence.] Los Angeles, May 8.-Within the past year agricultural papers and seed catalogues have been creating a stir among farmers, and more particularly among ranchmen of the west and southwest, by their extravagant accounts of the value of sachaline for fodder. The most wonderful qualities of growth and its equally wonderful effects upon stock have been attributed to it, and according to these papers unprecedented re-

Sachaline, or giant knotweed, belongs botanically to the large order of polygonaceæ, or the buckwheat family, a family of which canaigre is also a member, and which contains such well Oakland, Cal., taxes bicycles \$3 a year | known plants as the common knot grass and the money is used for street improve- | of our dooryards, the smartweed or water pepper, sorrel, dock and rhubarb.

This giant knotweed is a hardy herbaceous perennial, with a growth in its native state of from 6 to 12 feet in height. It has strong roots which creep



FALSE SACHALINE. SACHALINE LEAF. extensively, broad glossy heart shaped leaves about a foot in length and small in the season.

into prominent notice until 1893, it was original habitat is the island of Sakha lin, Sachalien or Saqhalien, which lies off the eastern coast of Siberia, and from which this plant, Polygonum sachalinense, obtained its name. In its native country it was observed covering vast areas along moist river banks, and the native flocks greedily feed upon it.

Its discovery on the continent as a use as an ornamental shrub.

Siberia, in 1859, cuttings of it were first introduced into France, also as a done. decorative plant, in 1869. From there it traveled to England and Germany, and a few years later it was generally known in all the botanical gardens of the continent.

will resist the utmost extremes of heat modern hotels leave the question of and cold, that will continue to grow on the poorest of soils, that will withstand three cuttings per year and that will yield a crop five times greater than alfalfa, or about 100 tons per acre. The stems and leaves of sachaline, which are said to be very nutritious, are greedily eaten by cattle and sheep.

Plants introduced from Russia by Professor J. L. Budd have been grown by him for a number of years at Ames, Ia., for what purpose and with what success he has not reported. At the Texas agricultural experiment station, at College Station, on the Texas Central railroad, in Brazos county, seed of sachaline obtained from France was planted the station, J. H. Connell, in a published letter dated Jan. 17, 1895, says that "the plants grew very irregubeen transplanted, are eight inches high proved a failure thus far." At the date of writing the leaves had fallen from the plants, which were grown "under the best of hothouse and open air conditions, and they appeared as naked as switches, varying in height from one to ten inches.

A writer in The Rural New Yorker who has had some experience with the plant says: "If one has land on which



TYPICAL BACHALINE

nothing else will grow, try a few root cuttings, for it is more readily propagated by root cuttings than by seed. It the land will grow anything clse, don't plant it \* \* \* Plant corn for feed, not Polygonum sachalmense, unless you want trouble

According to these recitals of experiments, it would be justifiable to advise local farmers to exercise some caution in its introduction.

There is, however, one very impor tant and useful purpose to which sachaline near be put.

Its great strength of root and the interminable manner in which they ramify, making a closely meshed network of roots whose strength of resistance is something marvelous, would make this growth of exceeding great value planted

along the banks of rivers which have a tendency to overflow and cause great

Particularly in the south and southwest, which countries suffer such heavy losses from overflow washes, sachaline might be planted on their edges as a protection against loss of life and prop-Knotweed-A Desirable Plant For Arid erty in the rainy season. Its roots being Land-Its Value as a Protection to River exceedingly long, the moisture of the subsoil would prevent the destruction of the plant by the prolonged dry season.

The following method of cultivating sachaline is taken from The Gardeners' Chronicle, London, for Feb. 17, 1894: "It is best to procure in winter, say from January to April, seeds and root cuttings. On getting them they should be stratified for multiplication with sand or sandy soil in a box or flowerpot and protected from frost. The beds of root stocks or of seeds may be overlaid with a light layer of fine earth. In spring, when the buds of the stock begin to shoot, they should be placed in their final position, and thus vigorous roots of rapid growth are obtained. As to the seeds, when these begin to grow, on the appearance of the radicle they should be treated like flower or vegetable seeds, sown first in a garden in good, rich soil in rows and afterward put out into nursery beds or in their final position. "The double method of multiplica-

tion by roots and seeds enables a permanent plantation to be formed and combined. The roots, at several yards apart, yield early vegetation and well established stock from the first.

"Young plants raised from seed planted at a distance of one yard apart soon fill the intervening space and cover all A. J. Benson. the plat."

FEMININE FANCIES.

Fashion, Toilet and Other Notes For the Fair Sex. [Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Don't labor under the delusion that steaming is good for the complexion. There is absolutely nothing that so shrivels the skin and consequently produces wrinkles as extreme heat. A very beneficial treatment for the face is to bathe it in tepid water every night with a wash cloth made of Turkish toweling and well greenish white flowers, blooming late lathered with pure olive oil soap, after which rub the skin thoroughly with Although this plant was not brought cold cream of your own manufacture.

Don't think that disfiguring mole on first described so long ago as 1859. Its your cheek cannot be removed by yourself. By applying a solution of 10 cents' worth of salicylic acid in half an ounce of alcohol several times a day the excrescence will gradually disappear. Persistent application is the essential thing to bring about the desired result

Don't make the mistake of wearing your spring hat on the front of your head, as has been the prevailing mode forage plant was merely accidental, no for the past few years. Dame Fashion such qualities having there before been decrees a radical change in this matter, recognized as pertaining to giant knot- and be the bonnet little or be it big weed, although it had long been put to thrust it as far back from the forehead as it will conveniently perch. It is not In fact, shortly after its discovery in nearly as fetching a style as that which permitted a coquettish glance to half transplanted to the experimental gar- conceal, half betray itself from under a dens at Moscow, and from there it was broad brim, but the fashion's will be

Don't forget that your children may live just as regular and wholesome a life in the summer hotel as in their own nursery at home. The early breakfast, noonday dinner and 5 o'clock sup-It is accredited with properties which per prepared for children in all the little ones a matter of option with the parents, while the out of door romps under nurse's charge all the morning, followed by the long afternoon nap and another open air frolic until supper time, gives no time for any of that pernicious petting and flattery to which a child is subjected if allowed to be in the drawing room and dance hall of a

public resort. There is no excuse for the lament so. often made by mothers upon their return clist began his "ride for life," and he to town in the autumn: "My little girl coasted the remainder of the distance in to town in the autumn: "My little girl was absolutely spoiled at the beach this summer. She was petted and praised until her head was completely turned, in the winter of 1894. The director of and now she has lost all that pretty unconsciousness of manner that was her great attraction." If mothers will see that their children are kept out of doors larly, and some of them now, having all day and are in bed by 7 o'clock at night, the little ones will return home \* \* \* In ten months' growth they have in the autumn none the worse morally and much the better physically for the summer outing.

Don't get into the habit of getting into a street car simply because it is conveniently near. Street car riding is half a matter of habit and deprives a vast number of people of that health giving walk which would do so much toward making them strong and vigorous.

Don't forget to put cotton in the toes of the very pointed shoes, because in order to wear the peaked toes at all you must buy shoes that are at least half an inch longer than the foot, and unless the projecting length is well filled the leath er will crack and wrokle in a very unsightly manner If the shoe is too long, the foot will pash forward from the heel, bringing the tor joint up into the narrow part of the vamp, and thus cause irritation and swelling

Don't be dissatish d with your boarding house fare as spring progresses and you feel the energiting effect of the warm weather. Remember how difficult it is for even the best of housekeepers. with everything at her command, to tempt the appetite of her family at this season of the year and for the poor "landlady," struggling with an ill paid cock and a light purse wherewith to provide the delicacies of the season, it is next to an impossibility to get up one of those mee little meals that alone could tickle vour palate

Don't fail to put a piece of white wadding or fiber charms over the chest when you wear one of the new spring These capes are mere any nothings

and a most tempting lure for these horrible little microbs of grip and pneumenia which link thout under the deceptively brilliant s in of spring

SPORT ON THE WATER.

The Herreshoffs must pay \$1,000 forfeit the Defender is not delivered by June 15. Harvard oarsmen are suffering from a veritable epidemic of sore throat caused by the foul vapors of the Charles river.

Pauline Hall, the prima donna, has offered to embroider and present to the Cornell crew a banner to be taken with them to England.

The Prince of Wales may come to this country to witness the America's cup races What a prospective bearer of bliss for the New York chappies! General Paine's return to active yacht ing is a notable event. He has done a great

deal to keep the old cup in America, and the Jubilee should win some good races It is said that both the Ailsa and Valky rie III will be sent to America and that the Englishmen will hold trial races of Sandy Hook before deciding on their chal lenger.

The new yacht Defender will engage in her first actual race on July 4, when s will measure sailing qualities against the ex-cup defender Vigilant in the Larchmont Yacht club's annual regatta.

The Ailsa's owner, Andrew Barclay Walker, fifth son of the late Sir Andrew Barclay Walker, Bart., was married recent ly to Edith Marianne Aitchison, widow of the late John Robert Aitchison.

A DARING WOMAN RIDER.

Pretty Madeline Kilpatrick and Her Fa-

mons Feats on a Bicycle. One of the most daring women trick riders in the world is Madeline Kılpatrick, an attractive young lady who seems thoroughly at ease on her bicycle, no matter what eccentric and apparently impossible positions it is made to assume. To the woman beginner who finds it extremely difficult to remain on her wheel even when two or three men are holding her on, Mrs Kilpatrick's trick of standing upon the seat with one foot and steering the wheel with the other must savor of cycling hypnotism or legerdemain Mrs. Kilpatrick turns her wheel upside down and stands on the pedals, pulls the front wheel into the air and rides along on the rear wheel and performs many other feats of a re markable character on the safety bicycle. She is the wife of Charles G. Kilpatrick. the famous one legged trick rider, who seems able to do nearly all the feats in the



repertory of men who are provided with the usual number of pedal extremities Several years ago Kilpatrick astonished modern hotels leave the question of steps of the capitol at Washington He says he knew nothing and has no memory little ones a matter of option with the says he knew nothing and has no memory while the out of deer rowns.

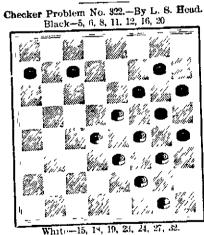
The wheeling worm by coasting down the steps of the capitol at Washington He says he knew nothing and has no memory while the out of deer rowns.

The wheeling worm by coasting down the steps of all blood purifiers, the blood and nerves.

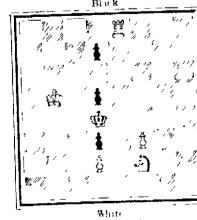
Says Mrs. Kate Manuel, 2161, 3d avenue, whose picture is above: way down. He rode down the steps in r trance and was awakened by the shouts of the people on his safe arrival at the bot

Kilpatrick's favorite performance is rid ing down a flight of specially built steps a distance of 110 feet. The top of the per ilous incline is 50 feet above the earth. and the steps are only five feet in width One night in Kansas City the electru lights went out just as the one legged cy darkness so dense that intelligent steering was impossible. He merely held his handle bars firm, and with his heart in his mouth arrived in safety at the bottom of the in

CHECKERS AND CHESS.



White to play and win. Chess Problem No. 322.—By C. H. Wheeler. Black



White to play and mate in five moves

SOLUTION	• •
Checker problem No. 321 White 1 28 1 23 2 4 t + 19 (1) 3 ± to 27 (2) 4 2 + 1 2 + (2) 5 19 t + 15 6 15 t + 11 7 11 to 8 8 5 t + 3 9 3 t + 7	Black 1 16 to 11 2 11 to 7 3 7 to 10 4 16 to 14 5 12 to 16 6 5 to 10 7 5 to 15 5 re to 20 Drivin
White B x Q 1 Solfmates E x P ch 2	Black M to Q to K 6 ch Me frants = Q x B ch

# **WORSE THAN POVERTY**

Poor Blood and Ne ves Out of Order-Take Paine's Celery Compourd.



up the human body, the nerves have sleep, nervous prostration, lassitude and been until recently the least understood. | despondency are sure to follow. | Paine's celery compound

The role of the nerves in the digestion against all this by promptly feeding the and assimilation of food is a highly im- exhausted nerves and making the blood portant one. The question whether the pure, abundant and nourishing. It cures food shall nourish or become a mere load neuralgia, rheumatism, dyspepsia, all upon the system is a question of nerve forms of nervous weakness, despon-

alties. When this nervous force is exthus makes people well. Paine's celery hausted the digestive processes are ob- compound has found its way originally structed, the body is weakened and through prescriptions by physicians, pains of neuralgia, indigestion, rheuma- into every city and smallest villages in tism, invade its parts. During repose the country!
the nerves and great nerve centers feed upon the nutritive material that is man or woman of mature age who has stored in the blood and tissues. It is not either been helped by this remarkwhen this supply of nourishment is able remedy, or has heard of its marvelprompt and abundant that the nervous ous properties at first-hand from some system is able to recuperate, but when enthusiastic friend or relative. the system has become to tired to ap- Pame's celery compound is the only propriate sufficient nourishement and the great popular remedy that physicians of the wheeling world by coasting down the need, the best of all blood purifiers, the blood and nerves.

Paine's celery compound has brought and their wasted parts repaired during ery compound. My son-in-law has sleep, and where nervousness, irritabilitaken two bottles for a similar trouble ity, and inadequate nutrition of the and it has made him well.

Among all the structures that make nerve centers do not permit sufficient

dency, skin diseases, and affections of Neglect to satisfy the demands made the heart, liver, and kidneys. It sends by the nervous system carries heavy penpure, vitalized blood to every organ, and

nerves too shaky to get the rest they every -chool prescribe for disorders of

health, strength and fredom from ner- Paine's celery compound. I have taken vous werkness to thousands of tired six bottles of the wonderful remeey, and women, "run down" men, and sickly recommend it to all who are afflicted children. It makes them able to sleep soundly, to digest their food perfectly, and to win back health and strength. give due thanks for the relief that I The tired brain and nerves are rebuilt have received while taking Paine's cel-

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We might to-day be selling a line of so-called cheap imaghanes at a price which would still be high, but prefer to sell the hear war Hele work at a price which experience will most assuredly prove is a trace tow our friends these machines at any time. Come in and see to ...

Sample Machines Always on Hand. We Sell Everything. F.G. Harrison & Co.

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The Independent contains the cream of the Court News. Now is the time to subscribe.

THE INDEPENDENT COMPAN IMPERENDENT BUILDING. North Erie St., 🗕 Massillon, O

Telephone No. 60.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1895.

Ex-Governor Foraker has his weather eye on the Republican convention. The to candidates, and this is his now offered decided to build at once. The philosoin reply to the observation. "It looks as if Nash will be nominated:" "No, he won't, he will never be nominated. We are going to have a pretty fight aren't never be nominated for governor; mind what I tell you.

The late Mrs. Anna Holben, who died last week in Tuscarawas township, was born October 25, 1810, in Plain township, Stark county. Stark county was organized January 1, 1809. These dates give rise to the question whether Mrs. Holben was not the oldest Stark county born resident up to the time of her death. Does anyone know of anybody who was born in this county prior to 1810, who is now living?

The new town clock is really and truly coming. Thus our blessings multaply. It will probably be necessary for THE INDEPENDENT to invite the resident poets to contribute songs of rejoicing under terms hereafter to be announced. Mr. Edwards, the sweet singer of the first ward, is with us, even though Mr. G. Washington Scott has fled, and "there are others." By all means let us commemorate our prospective joy in twenty lines of verse.

The Republicans of Ohio must not wobble on the financial question. The party is a unit on the proposition that must be worth one dollar, whether fresh praised both quality and cooking. every dollar minted by this government from the treasury or poured out of a mind," work, and those who stored it up-the workingmen, cannot afford to encourage the sort of heresy that would give them tion of 50 per cent. in purchasing power.

Beware of French peas. There is half a grain of sulphate of copper in nearly every can. It is dangerous to the kidneys and digestive organs. Most manufactured catsups—so Dr. E. W. Smith charged to the employer, who would be of Case school says contain salicylic acid. Flavoring extracts contain magenta dye. "A great many beef, iron and wine might supply heat through underground remedies contain a little iron, alcohol, water and sugar. There used to be considerable difficulty with the adulteration owing to the law being strictly enforced, trouble in that direction has virtually ceased. The coloring and preservation the chief attention of the chemist at present.

Ex-Governor Campbell has been asked to state his views concerning silver, and this is what he has written: "Silver should not have been demonstized. It should be restored-not, however, at a ratio which would drive out gold, and leave us but one financial leg to stand upon. It should have the same privileges that gold has, to wit to have one hundred cents' worth stamped as a dollar at the United States mint. While I have no objections to the pious ejaculation, 'In God We Trust,' which is so appropriately emblazoned upon the present silver dollar, I am very seriously opposed to 'trusting out any part of its' value beyond that which it will bring at the melting pot. Yes, I am unreservedly and unhesitatingly in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver-at its proper ratio."

The delegates to the Republican state and will almost certainly divide their Saturday, and reports a lively time. favors as evenly as possible. The convention was the biggest thing of the sort ever held in Stark county, and while its Pittsburg parties having advanced the work was well done, thanks in no small measure to the efficient chairman, John A few of our people are doing good mass conventions must not be held in the makes it look better than we have ever future. A mass convention means that i tle personal animosities and join with chairman, to complete arrangements. the Republicans of Stark county. It is Our public school closed last Friday a great big county, and a good deal big- with the brightest time our district has gar than any inner circle that has been ever had. The householders turned our formed at the county seat.

happens to hold the Republican strings touching and appropriate. There is a in Lucas county just now, has held his disagreeable rumor that Mr. Smith in- letting the contract to this concern. convention, and modestly decided that tends to leave us, but we trust it is false, namely, Messrs. Poyser, Miller and Louisville & Nashville railroad is via was well known throughout the mining the twenty-three delegates to the Reson of Canal Entropy depression of Canal Entropy depression and has, on several occasions, held publican state convention shall be named with their presence on the occasion. by himself. He also decided that Judge Doyle, who is also a Toledo man, and also a candidate for governor, must not vassing tour of Stark county, representbe mentioned in the proceedings, and he ing J.S. Coxey for governor and himself wasn't. Mr. Major may be a large man for theflegislature. He will open in Canon his own ash pile, but there are eighty- ton Wednesday night, Canal Fulton on Bindler, Fred eight counties in Ohio, and while local Thursday, Crystal Spring on Friday. bosses are born, flourish and die, the great preponderance of public sentiment great preponderance great great

some of those higher attributes that are to be felt rather than expressed. Mr. Major has nothing in common with this sentiment. A praiseworthy ambition must be furthered by praiseworthy methods before it can generally commend itself.

Alliance is looking forward to spiritual dvancement. This comes of having a good newspaper like the Review. The Mt. Union Methodists are to have a new church costing \$26,000, and the Main street Methodists have just decided to spend \$40,000 on a new church house. fiery Foraker generally has opinions as The United Brethern people have also phical reader will note that Alliance is to have three new churches. That is the way it usually happens. Interesting which blood was caused to flow freely. events have a fashion of coming in Early in the evening two foreigners, John we: But mark my words Nash will threes. Now in Massillon we also have Garter and August Dades by name, enthree churches, Methodist, Episcopal and United Brethren. in course of construction. Casualties occur in the same | ter drew a knife and plunged it deeply way. For instance the probably fatal into Dades's breast and side, also inflictaffray at East Greenville, the accident of Saturday night and the railroad Dades fell to the ground badly fatality of Sunday happened within 24 wounded, and during the excitement hours. Those who watch will observe a that followed the probable assassin made frequent recurrence of this grouping of good his escape. similar happenings.

### THIS IS INTERESTING.

When Citizen Coxey diverts his mind from some things that shall be nameless, he talks in a really interesting and instructive way. This letter from Philadelphia concerning him, for instance, is ment was given. The physician stated worth reading by anybody:

Shielded from the rain by a big overcoat and a big umbrella, "General" Coxey, of Commonweal Army fame. visited the Philadelphia hospital vesterday, accompanied by Police Surgeon Andrews, to see how the 2,900 "boarders" are fed. The visitors took their stand at the

top of the large dining hall in the insane department, and at the tap of a bell every inmate sat down. Another bell was tapped and everybody started to eat quietly, quickly and with relish.
"I would like to taste the food," remarked Mr. Coxev, and when food was

brought to him, he sampled it, and

"This scene brings an idea to my observed Coxey. "Why could melting pot. There are nearly two not the men in a large industrial plant millions of dollars on deposit in the banks be fed on a like basis? The meals we see on these tables cost three cents each. and building associations of Massillon. Now, workingmen being actively em-This money has been earned by hard ployed would, of course, eat more than these patients, but I am sure that meals could be served in a dining hall at a large industrial plant, giving every man all he could eat, for, say, ten cents each. The a nominal equivalent with a deprecia- The workingman's meals could not be prepared at his home so cheaply.

Or take another idea: Let us say that workmen are allowed at present one hour for dinner. Employers might grant one-half hour for dinner at noon and make the men begin work at 12:30 o'clock, the cost of the dinner to be paid by the extra half hour's work on the men's part. The dinner ought to be on a community basis, just as a city pipes to its population.

After a tour through the hospital, Cox-"I am pleased at what I have seen, and think that the result speaks of coffees, spices, wines and honey, but volumes for Dr. Hughes' administrative ability. I asked him what percentage of insane people had been sent to this hospital on account of absolute want caused by three years' hard times, and feet. The wheels of the lengine passed accept the nomination. That gentleman of foods, and frands in drugs, occupy he replied: 'From 15 to 20 per cent.' Think of this condition in a country What woul overflowing with wealth! I advise to remedy these evils? The bal- was one of the most able men in the de-

### New man

Another appraisement of the effects of Phil. A. Young, was held last Saturday. Several of our people were in attendance at the Odd Fellows' dedication at Canton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Findley and daughter Maggie, spent last Thursday visiting Mrs. Mary Thomas, at Elton.

· Thomas Masters made a business trip to Cleveland last Wednesday, and was detained at Sterling several hours by the wreck.

Mrs. G. W. Pearce returned to her home at Youngstown, after being here several weeks during the illness and death of her brother, George Edwards. John Whalen, of Wadsworth, made our village a pleasant visit last Satur-

Mrs. Jennie Reese has broken ground for the erection of a new dwelling house on the southwest corner of Mrs. Geo. Edwards's farm. Bowman & Moock, of North Lawrence, have the contract.

T. Jefferson Morgan attended the big convention will go without instructions Republican convention, at Canton, last Our brick yard has shut down for the time being, owing to the scarcity of coal, price sixty cents per ton within the past

At a meeting of the citizens, last two or three men will dictate the results, Wednesday evening to make preparaand the possibilities of such dictation tions for Decoration Day services, E. W. Sturges. Yesterday afternoon when the aged Another word: The Republicans C. H. Roderick, Win. Smith and Joseph committee of six, with Will Smith as some gushy love letters, and after five Stansbury, at D. J. Wilhelm's.

having an elegant pieme on the school Mr. Major, the boss of Toledo, who grounds. The remarks made by the teacher, Mr Will Smith, were very son, of Canal Fulton, favored our school affirmative.

### Carl Browne's Tour.

East Greenville the Scene of a Stabbing Affray.

FOREIGNERS THE PRINCIPALS.

The village of East Greenville, was thrown into a state of excitement on Saturday night over two affrays in gaged in a quarrel and finally came to blows. In the scuffle that followed Garing a ghastly wound in the latter's face.

short distance of Orrville, but there the trail was lost. The wounded Dades was placed in the care of Dr. G. E. Kimber, of East Greenville, and proper treatthat Dades's condition is serious, but he entertains hopes of saving the victim's life if inflammation does not set in. The knife entered Dades's breast within an inch of his heart. The foreigners have been in Greenville for some time but are not well known and have given different names. Garter is 50 years of age, and his assailant is but 30.

The two men worked together in the Pocock mine, and were "buddies." They drew their pay in common, and the quarrel concerned the division of their earnings. Several hours after the cutting Thomas Dodd and Anton Bartels were discussing the cause of the stabbing scrape in a saloon. A dispute arose and Bartels made a motion as though to draw a revolver. As quick as a flash Dodd drew a weapon and fired point blank at Bartels, but the ball did not take effect. Bystanders interfered and attempted to wrench the revolver from Dodd's hand. The weapon was accidentally discharged and the ball passed through Dodd's left arm, just below the elbow, severing two arteries. Before medical assistance arrived Dodd was almost unconscious from the loss of blood. but he promptly rallied and his speedy recovery is predicted.

### CANTON ACCIDENTS.

Fireman Fatally Injured—Fell From the Theatre Comique.

Canton, May 21.—At a small fire last night Peter Dannemiller, driver of the chemical engine, was fatally injured. The horses attached to the apparatus were frightened by bursting hose and attempted to run away. Dannemiller grasped one annimal by the bridle bit pulp. He cannot recover. Dannemiller for the nomination. partment.

A DECORATOR'S FALL.

R. B. Filton, of the National Decora ting Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., fell from the roof of the Theatre Comique, yesterday afternoon, and striking upon his head sustained injuries which will result fatally. Filton was engaged in decorating the Comique building in honor of the dedication of the I.O.O.F. temple.

PROBATE COURT.

Emmet Hollinger, of Perry township has been adjudged an imbecile. Inventory and appraisement has been filed in the estate of Robert S. Warwick of Sugar Creek township.

In the estate of Lawrence Jagelski, of Canton, the assignee has filed a first ac

The will of Salinda Wagner, of Canton, has been admitted to probate. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Massillon, first ward, Z. T. Shoemaker to Joseph Weber, 37-100 of an acre Massillon, third ward, Adam Mauger

to F. C. and G. C. Weir, lots Nos. 16-17 \$2,200.Sylvester Burd to Mary M. Kaudal 5-100 of an acre. \$600.

John Jacobs to Cora E. Hallock, lot

### No. 54, \$8,500. A Verdict for \$500.

WOOSTER, May 21.-Two years ago Miss Madeline Franks, a pretty girl of Moulton attended the Republican con-P. Jones, Esq., it is easy to see that work in cleaning up our cemetery, which Apple Creek, sued John H. Stoll, a Dal- vention at Canton, last Saturday, and tou school teacher, for \$5,000 damages came home elated at securing the elecfor breach of promise. Nine months tion of the doctor as delegate to the state after she filed suit she wedded Carl minutes' deliberation gave her \$500

An Expensive White Elephant. The American Granitoid Company square foot, complete. Three members work at 60 cents. of the building committee voted against [

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Carl Browne will start today on a can- postoffice at Massilion May 21:

LADIAS. Adams, Miss Merl Gotshall, Miss Jessie McClatchy, Mrs. John MEN.

Featheringham Jas. C. Geisel, Adam Emmer, Rev. Fred Clearwa Weller, John J. Clearwater, Wm. H. Persons calling for the above named letters CLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M.

THE TOWN CLOCK. It Has Been Ordered and Will Soon Be

Although the city council has not een its way clear to contribute to the town clock fund as yet, and although Thick Ice Forms, and the Earth Frozenthe subscriptions are not sufficient to make the purchase, Joseph Coleman, esq., has ordered the time piece of the Howard Clock Co., and expects that it will be in operation by June 23. That is the date selected for the dedication of the First M. E. church, and so great was the desire to have the clock in place by that time, that Mr. Coleman, with a sublime the Point of Death-The Assailant Es- faith in the subscriptions and providence, living near town, says that when he decided to go ahead.

> THE GREAT MEN RETURN. MR. COXEY WILL RUN FOR GOV-ERNOR.

A Description of His Pleasant surroundings at Philadelphia - Hugo Preyer Wheat is affected differently in differ-Messrs. Coxey and Browne have re-

turned to the national headquarters of

at a labor meeting at Cleveland on Sunday, and will visit that city again, in the snow fell. South of Massillon, in the A posse of citizens was immediately course of a few weeks. They have been vicinity of Warmington, no frost at organized and started in pursuit of Gar, in Philadelphia, where Mr. Coxey is all was noticed. The many heavy frosts ci, but as set his capture has not been maintaining an establishment in Girard of late have had a tendency to make the effected. He was traced to within a avenue, close by the residences of the farmers feel very much depressed. plutocrats and other wicked persons, who live in luxury in the Quaker city. Mr. Mr. Coxey's residence is quite elegant. and its completeness has surprised the Philadelphians, who expected the Massillon statesmen to flourish in a country have on the crop. It was said that the cousin style, that is quite the reverse of market had not changed materially in Mr. Coxey's mode of living. He has a large house, handsomely furnished, and has a stable full of fine horses and carriages. His trap, driven by a splendid. hackney, with silver mounted harness, is a familiar sight in Fairmount park, and at other times his coupe bowls along the asphalt pavements, just as though its owner was a slavish worshipper of mammon, bound up by snobbishness and puffed up with conceit, instead of an open-hearted seller of silica sand, incidentally engaged in straightening out the crooked pathways of the world. One of Mr. Coxey's outfits, the favorite with the infant Legal Tender, cost \$1,000, and the others are equally valuable. On Asbury Park for an indefinite stay In the meantime the cerebram and the cerebellum will toil away for the relief of the down-trodden masses in Massillon. Mr. Coxey, who is going to sacrifice his personal comfort in order to become a Presidential candidate, proposes now to go a step further in putting self in the background, by consenting to run for governor of Ohio, and Mr. Browne, who may or may not agree to run for the general assembly, is now occupied in matching spared to them. up four horses, behind which, in an appropriate vehicle, with Oklahoma Sam holding the ribbons, he will be driven from school house to school house, in order to assure the success of his cause in

this county. A letter received from Hugo Prever. chairman of the Populist state central committee, bears out what has been said about Mr. Coxey and the nomination for governor. It conveys the information and ran with the team nearly two that Mr. Coxey is the prime favorite blocks when he was thrown under their throughout the state, and asks if he will over his lower limbs, crushing them to a stated this morning, at his headquarters, that he had consented to be a candidate

"Chairman Preyer," said he, "has written letters to the chairmen of the Populist central committees throughout Ohio, asking who would be the most desirable caudidate, and he advises me that in ninety-five per cent. of the answers received the name of J. S. Coxey alone was mentioned."

Mr. Preyer is also of the opinion that at the Populist convention, which will likely be held in Columbus in the latter will be unanimous.

### BOUGHT THE ROBINSON STOCK

A Letter Full of the News of Canal Fulton.

CANAL FULTON, May 21.—J. M. Billing, a merchant of this place, has purchased from the assignees the bankrupt stock of C. W. Robinson, paying twothirds of the appraised value. The whole stock, which is good and clean, will at once be put upon the market at greatly reduced prices, and purchasers who want bargains should call at once.

Miss Ellen Sullivan, whose home is at this place, and who for several years was housekeeper for the Rev. T. F. Mahon. of Massillon, was operated on at the Charity Hospital, Cleveland, last Saturday, for the removal of a large abdomi- ahead of Nicholas. They were returnnal tumor. At this writing she is relying home and were very tired. When ported as doing well with good prospects the party was passing the residence of of recovery.

Editor J. P. Yockey and Dr. W. E.

The following Massillonians spent Sunday in this community: Hon. and helm returned to where Nicholas was are too serious to be needlessly encour. Dehoff was selected to procure a speaker, case was called in court Stoll was not Mrs. S. A. Conrad, at Wm. Stover's; lying and endeavored to arouse him. present, nor had he answered. The jury Mrs. I. M. Taggart and son, Harold, at of Canton would better forget their lit-

this place will go to Canton today to attend the conclave of the order there.

The miners in this vicinity are very en masse and assisted the scholars in has secured the contract for paving about restive under the enforced idleness, the the new court house at 151, cents a majority being in favor of resuming head.

### Epworth League, Chattanooga, The route to Chattanooga over the

ural wonder. Specially low rates made offices of trust among the miners. The not considered over bright at that time, for hotel and cave fees to holders of Ep- funeral will be held at St. Mary's church worth League tickets. Through Nash- at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. ville, the location of Vanderbilt university, the pride of the Methodist church. and along the line between Nashville and Chattanooga, where many of the most famous battles of the war were fought. Send for maps of the route five years past. Our aim: Best work from Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville at a reasonable price. We refer to John and St. Louis, and particulars as to rates, etc., to C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent, Louisville, Ky., or Jackson Smith, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

ANOTHER HEAVY FROST.

CROPS OF ALL KINDS SUFFER MONDAY NIGHT.

Wheat Stiff and Black in the Fields-Small Fruits Ruined and Others Damaged Very Seriously. The succession of heavy frosts prevented the expression of much surprise

when it was learned Tuesday morning that the damage wrought early in the morning exceeded that of all the others put together. Mr. Snavely, a farmer arose the earth was frozen, and the wheat rattled like dead stalks as he walked through it. Little if any fruit can be expected in Stark county-certainly there will be no strawberries. There is still some hope for potatoes. Corn is completely ruined, but can be replanted. Thinks That Ohio is Solid for Coxes as a ent places, and the fields present a most desolate appearance. The green waving blades of last week are lying down, and portions have turned black. In the western and northern parts of the councrank ry in the Clay block. They spoke ty the frost was extremely severe, water was frozen and in some places a light

Information received from Toledo by elephone, this morning, was that frozen wheat stalks were being shown in that city, but no conjecture was offered as to the actual effect the latest frost would consequence.

AT WEST LEBANON.

WEST LEBANON, May 21-The farmers are making preparations to replant their corn. The crop has been completely ruined. Potatoes have been bitten but it is thought that they will crop out if the weather warms up. The wheat is also badly frozen in places AT EAST GREENVILLE.

EAST GREENVILLE, May 11.-The entire fruit crop is now a failure, and it is feared that the wheat was caught by the heavy frost Monday night.

AT NORTH LAWRENCE.

NORTH LAWRENCE, May 21.—Last Monday the reformer's family will go to evening's frost completed the work of destruction. It is now thought that ap ples, pears, cherries and all other fruits which were not affected by the previous frosts have been killed. Ice one-fourth of an inch thick was frozen on water left standing in pails out doors.

It is feared today that last night's frost has bitten the apples and pears. These fruits have withstood the preceding to feel that these fruits at least would be IN GENESEE, N. Y.

GENESEE, N. Y., May 21.—[By Associated Press |- For the fourth time in ten days the mercury went below freezing this morning, touching 29. Fruits suffered severely. THE CROP CONDITIONS

For the week ending May 20, crop con-

ditions for northern Ohio are reported as "The week has been cold, with occasional rains, especially in fore part with a light fall of snow on the 14th Frosts were general on the 12th, 13th and 17th, and in some counties occurred nearly every morning. Wheat has made some improvement during the week and does not seem to be injured by the cold, frosty nights, except in some exposed localities. Meadows and pastures have made fairly good growth. Corn that was up on the 17th was nearly all frozen to the ground, and planting and replanting is being pushed rapidly forward to completion. Oats were somewhat injured by freezing in some counties, but have generally made a fair growth. Early potatoes that were up were all cut part of June, Mr. Coxey's nomination to the ground. All fruit seems to have suffered by the frost. Apples are the least affected, and small fruits in some counties do not appear to be badly damaged. The grape crop in some localities is almost entirely destroyed. Garden truck of all kinds suffered severely, and in many places was entirely destroyed.

### "WAIT FOR ME!" ticholas Wilheim Cried Aloud, and Then

Fell Dead. Death came to Nicholas Wilhelm, a coal miner residing near Bowman's schoolhouse, in a startling and unexpected manner Saturday evening between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. Conrad Wilhelm, a brother of the deceased, and Mrs. Nicholas Mong were walking in Washington avenue a short distance John Koontz, at 21 Washington avenue. Nicholas cried out, "Conrad, wait on me," and the next moment fell dead. Mrs. Mong turned at the sound of his voice and saw his face grow pale, his limbs stiffen, and then noticed him fall over senseless. She and Conrad Wil-

Their efforts were of no avail and they came to the conclusion that life was extinct. Assistance was at once secured | World's Fair, and was awarded a gold Onite a number of the Odd Fellows of and the body removed to his home. It | medal and a diploma in competition was at first thought that his neck was with the world. At the close of the broken, but upon examination it was World's Fair he secured an engagement found that the cause of his death was at the Winter Fair, in San Francisco the bursting of a blood vessel in his and from that city he went to Paris,

years of age and was married, having a wife and seven children. Mr. Wilhelm Europe, where he has an engagement. Picket Fence! Picket Fence!

We solicit orders from farmers west and south of Massillon. Have built built over forty miles of picket fence the five years past. Our aim: Best work Hemperly, Abr. Kittinger, Abr. Zupp, of near East Greenville for reference, Correspondance solicited.

D. KIRCHHOFER, Dalton, O.

The Best

NICOTINE

THE ACTIVE PRINCIPLE

NEUTRALIZED

ANTI-NERYOUS

READ THIS, HOKE SMITH!

THE STORY OF ADAM BEARD AND HIS PENSION.

It was Reduced from \$12,00 to \$8,00 per Month-This Shameful Act Caused the Poor Man to Lose His Mind-Taken to the Asylum at Toledo.

Poor, demented Adam Beard was taken morning, where it is hoped that under closing time. Russell & Co.'s pay alone proper treatment his sanity may be restored. For about two weeks Mr. Beard form of checks on the Merchants, but has been considered insane, and he would only a portion of this came in on Saturhave been removed to an asylum before this but for the absence of his son, Chas. Beard, from his home in Marion. The latter had been away on a fishing trip, and his address could not be learned. Mr. Beard's relatives in this city did not wish to act in the matter until his son arrived, and he came aware of his father's mental condition. The son arrived JOHN CUNNINGHAM'S FATAL in the city yesterday, and it was decided to have the father removed to Toledo at

About two months ago Mr. Beard, who is a Grand Army man, received a communication from Washington, stating that in future his pension would be reduced from \$12 to \$8 per month, Inis affected Mr. Beard very much, and he laid the whole matter at Democracy door, He became bitterly opposed to all Democratic principles, and the mere mention of the word "pension" stirred him up to a very excitable pitch.

He fell to brooding over what he con sidered his wrong, and inch by inch his mental powers relaxed, until at last he became but little better than a maniac. About two weeks ago he became involved in an argument in regard to politics. with a friend. Both men became very much excited and used rather abusive language. Mr. Beard said something uncomplimentary about the Democrats which so incensed his friend that he raised his fist and struck Mr. Beard. Since then he has rapidly been growing

He imagined that he was the vice resident of the United States and that McKinley was President. He thought that the people were all his friends, and frosts, and the farmers were beginning he was going to give everybody a large the ribs on the right side were crushed amount of money. He would increase the pensioner's pay, would buy candy or five places. for every child in the United States, would change Massillon's name to Beard City, would buy the water works if he had to pay \$360,000 for them, and in fact he had such ideas in his head the entire time.

Mr. Beard was a contractor and builder, and has been a resident of this city to Massillon, and Newton Clark, of this for many years.

### A MASSILLON BOY.

What He Has Succeeded in Accomplish-

The following interesting contribution has been sent to THE INDEPENDENT: "About sixteen years ago a family named mill and notified the police by telephone. isholm were residents of this city They were not wealthy but enjoyed a and had the body conveyed to the ungood reputation, and had many friends dertaking rooms of S. Higerd to await here, some of whom, no doubt, still remember the family. Included in the viewing the remains and taking the teshere, some of whom, no doubt, still refamily was a boy who was looked upon timeny of several witnesses he gave his as being none too bright and who was verdict as that of accidental death very peculiar in his ways. He was never found playing with other children, but at the Wheeling & Lake Erie yards, tesavoided them, and, as a rule, sought so tified to having seen Cunningham on avoided them, and, as a rule, sought so the freight. From the position in which he was standing McKee thought that he master some musical instrument. He me was scanding money that he must have been either asleep or intoxihad a perfect mania for music, of which cated. his parents tried to break him. Their efforts, however, were in vain and he the dead man stated that he and Cuncould be heard night after night whist- ningham had come to Massillon together ling in his sleep.

"The family moved from Massillon to Michigan, and the boy, Charles D. Chisholm, became more interested than ever in music. He became an accomplished violinist and then studied out a scheme by which he could play two violins at amined but they knew nothing of the the same time. His parents, notwithstanding the boy's evident genius, still strove to prevent his handling musical instruments, but all in vain. He was determined to have his way, and had his headquarters in an abandoned lumberman's hut, at the extreme end of his father's farm.

"He hved in this but for ten years. practicing on musical instruments, and the neighbors, thinking he was a fit subject for an asylum, attempted to send he had learned to play two violins, bass viol, cornet and a piano, all at once, and he began reaping his reward for years of labor.

"The fame of his skill and novelty as musician spread abroad, and he secured an engagement at the Wonderland in Detroit, where his performance created much excitement among musicians. From Detroit he went to Chicago, representing Michigan at the France, where he has remained up to a Mr. Wilhelm was a very large man, short time since. He returned to this weighing about 250 pounds. He was 44 country a few weeks ago to visit friends and relatives, but will again return to

"Such is the history of a boy who was once a bootblack in this city, and, while he has succeeded in making a name for himself, and is in a fair way to make a fortune, also.

She Wants a Divorce. The Wooster Republican says that

Mrs. Emma Fetzer, of Wooster, has filed her petition for divorce from Albert J. Fetzer, of Massillon. She charges gross neglect and failure to provide. A. A. Ingram is attorney for Mrs. Fetzer.

Now is the time to subscribe.

LOTS OF MONEY.

Thousands of Dollars put Into Circulation Saturday.

The business section of Massillon was a hive of activity, Saturday. Everybody was busy, stores were crowded and bankers, who are supposed to have plenty of time on their hands worked untill their fingers were tired, and their brains sick of figures. At the Merchants National Bank, \$35,000 in currency was to the Toledo hospital for the insane this paid out on checks between noon and amounted to \$35,000 and this was in the day. The contractors at the state hospital paid out about \$5,000. Hess, Snyder & Co. paid out about \$2,000, and the various mines put perhaps \$20,000 in circulation.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

SUNDAY ACCIDENT.

Thrown from His Seat between Two Box Cars, and Killed-The Coroner Inquires Into the Case and Reports Accidental Death.

As the through freight, which went through Massillon at 10:30 o'clock, Sunday morning, was passing the rolling mill, John Cunningham an employe of the Massillon Stone and Fire Brick Co., who was taking a ride by standing between two box cars, fell from his position and was killed instantly. Cunningham was propped up between the two cars, his feet resting on one, and his shoulders against the other. He was thrown from his position by the cars being suddenly jerked forward by the increased speed of the engine which was necessary in order to ascend a slight grade in the track. He fell directly under the train between the rails. The wheels did not pass over his body for with the exception of one or two slight cuts and bruises, no flesh wounds were found. The spinal column, left arm and right leg were fractured, and all in. The right leg was broken in four

In falling Cunningham must have been caught by the brake bar and rolled about under the train, the trucks and brake bars of each car striking him and inflicting some injuries. The body was found by Elias Marks, of North Lawcity. Clark was walking up the track in an opposite direction to Marks and they arrived at the body at the same time. The body was lying in a diagonal position between the rails. They carried it to a pile of ties by the side of the track and leaving Marks in charge Clark went to the office of the rolling

Officer Ed. Ertle at once responded the arrival of Coroner McQuate. The

James McKee, a trucksmith employed

William Kaylor, a fellow workman of early on Saturday evening. He said that Cunningham was in the habit of getting drunk and thought that he must have been under the influence of liquor when the accident occurred. Newton Clarke and Elias Marks were also excase further than that he had been killed and they found his body.

John Cunningham was about 27 years of age and has a wife residing at Orrville. He was employed as a driver in the clay mine at the works of the Massillon Stone and Fire Brick Company. He was a good workman and was well liked by his associates.

For the meeting of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Ohio, at Clevehim to one. After all these long years land, Akron & Columbus Railway will land, O., May 28th to 30th, the Clevemake a rate of one fare for the round trip from all their local stations and tickets will be sold from all points in Ohio via this line, on the same basis. Tickets on sale May 27th and 28th, good returning until May 31st, 1895. If you want quick time and good service ask for your tickets via the Cleveland, Akron &

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is in favor of fair play, courtesy, and Browne, driving four horses.

MEASURES OF RELIEF FOR A CITY'S CONGESTED THOROUGHFARES.

Underground Transportation by Trolley unusual enough, but to arise at that Cars -A Great Municipal Undertaking, hour on purpose, and to find one's self Cost of the Enterprise-Disturbance of in a gray, warm drizzle waiting for a Puritan Bones and Puritan Feelings.

[Special Correspondence.] Boston, May 13.—It's a rather interesting fact, when you come to think of I chose to get there on the train that it, that, although Boston and Chicago are as far removed in sympathy and sentiment as they are geographically, they of all large American cities are the the lighted front appeared shedding long only ones now making extensive munic- rays of light through the misty air ipal improvements. Yet so it is, and in each case the improvement under way is of great importance not only to the city in which it is being made, but also to the world at large.

Chicago is the more important work of | at this strange and mysterious hour. the two, as far as cost, magnitude and the subway at Boston is quite as prononneed a step in the march of progress and possibly the more significant of the two, for, while Chicago, out of regard for the health of her citizens, was forced to do something in order to dispose of her sewage and to purify the horrible ditch known as the Chicago river, Boston's move in building a subway for the accommodation of her trelley cars was the result of no greater congestion of street passenger traffic than exists in several other large cities. In New York jets. The middle of the big place was and Brooklyn particularly, notwithstanding the elevated railroads, there are as loud cries for relief as there ever have been here. In Brooklyn the first preliminary steps for underground relief have yet to be suggested, and in New talk, hundreds of thousands of dollars spinach and asparagus and onion sprouts York, although there has been a lot of have been expended in surveys and plans, and more than once the needed legislation has been accomplished, nothing of real value has yet been done. Boston, however, has actually set about the construction of an underground line of intramural travel, and to Boston should be awarded due credit for this evidence of the spirit of true progress.

Boston is not a small city by any means, but owing to its compactness there are no such enormous distances within its borders as exist in New York, Chicago, Brooklyn or Philadelphia, and the chief need is not, therefore, exceedingly rapid transit over long lines, but simply relief from overcrowding in the town's unusually narrow, crooked thoroughfares. This contention is greatest in the streets connecting two important pot, on Causeway street, where trains jectly by the legs on the thousands of arrive from and depart for "down east," and the Old Colony depot, which acts as could reach. Meat everywhere, and evthe gateway for railroad travel to and erywhere meat! from New York and the south and west. These points are not much more than a mile apart.

The total cost of this subway, of sufficient dimensions to accommodate four greasy shoulders. trolley tracks where needed and two elsewhere, has been estimated at \$5,000,-000, a large sum truly, but insignificant beside the \$50,000,000 authorized for an underground railway on Manhattan Island and still smaller compared with the very smallest amount for which the ducks staring at you pathetically over the \$65,000,000 that has been named as work can be accomplished. Boston was their queer flat beaks, chickens and Sieyes procured for him the command the overthrow. The Austrians were subway. But last year the needed legis. From the long rows of crates, piled one another decree the sittings of the two lation for the construction of the sub- above the other, came this whispered way was secured, and the actual work, in charge of a commission duly appointed for that purpose, was begun on March 26 of this year. In the meantime there had been much

opposition to the whole scheme, and various amendments had been made to the enabling act. It was originally proposed not to run the subway under any portion of the Common or the Public gardens; but, as at present contemplated, the southern or southwestern terminus is located in Boylston street, near the Public gardens, and for two or three blocks the subway will pass beneath the people's two chief playgrounds.

Owing to the fact that the tracks are to be comparatively near the surface, the subway cannot be tunneled so as to leave the trees and grass undisturbed, but must be dug as an open ditch, and this necessitates complete destruction of the beauty of those parts of the gardens and the Common traversed by the work. Naturally there was some indignation when this became known, but the feeling was greatly modified later when it stock, thrifty boarding house keepers was explained that the grass and trees and poor, economical mothers getting of Ajaccio slept in the Tuileries. and other adornments can and will be restored eventually, and that the destroyed beauty will again be established in three or four years' time. There was a rather general revival of indignation, however, when, along in the middle of April, the laborers who were at work on the excavation in the Common uncovered a number of tombs containing human bones. These tombs were a part of the old Central burying ground, which dates from Puritan times, but no one appears to be now living who has a personal interest in the disturbed re-

The subway rails will be 33 feet below the street surface in the deepest portions, though much less in some places. The top of the roof will be 14 feet above the rails. The distance from the street to the station platforms will average be outrivaled. about 16 feet. Where two tracks are used the width of the subway will be 24 ed markets stacked with food, how feet; where there are four tracks, 48. tem of construction, the structure will a shuttered window, sleep still holding destined to endure for sixteen and a-half be of steel imbedded in cement, with supremacy save for an occasional early years, and to end at Waterloo. brick arches turned between steel girders laborer appearing on the vista of empty for the roof. This, it is believed, will be street like a black clot against the sky! more solid and perhaps cheaper than the New York was just about to rub its masonry arch. The interior of the tun- eyes. nel will be covered with gray cement and perhaps later with glazed brick. It ity and effectively ventilated. The city I. D. MARSHALL

HOW A CITY IS FED. New York's Mest Markets of Daybreak.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, May 13. -- To be out at 5 o'clock in the morning at any time is freight train near the long lines of black wharves-that was startling and had the delightful charm of novelty.

I was on my way to the markets, and

carried in the beef from the west. At last the sluggish beat of the engine was heard in the smoky distance, and How like a great, grimy serpent it was as it came slowly on, and what a discontented snort it gave as it came to a standstill, while I, assisted by a companion, clambered to the top of the cars, and wrapping my mackintosh around It is true that the drainage canal at me prepared to take a survey of the city

New York was fast asleep, the just relations with the whole country go, but and the unjust alike. It was too late for even the most belated of revelers to be abroad and too early for the most industrious housewife. No, the marketmen alone owned the city in the breaking

After a slow, throbbing journey along the silent street edging the river, where a skeleton fretwork of masts and rigging could be seen, we arrived at a great, lighted square, where the ghastly white of electricity mingled with the yellowness from the multitude of gas given over to cloth covered wagons. These held country produce in tons. The farmers were beginning to lift the covers, and the venders of cold lemonade were even then out among them. The "green things that grow" smelled deliciously fresh and enticing. There were and radishes by the ton, strawberries with the warm of the sunshine in them. millions and millions of potatoes. Oh, dear me, could there really be any one hungry in all the world?

Well, one look at the gutters, and the pretty, happy thought which suggested the question fled, for there were the wasted, elfinlike children of the very poor and garrulous Italian crones busy heaping together the refuse which the farmers had discarded.

We left the vegetable wagons standing like an army of tents in the square and entered the meat markets. What a noise, what excitement, what activity! It was a new world, a world of meat and sawdust, where men wore long, blood spattered aprons, and where man's | Directors were Sieyes, Barras, Ducos, supremacy was illustrated in the avenues of slaughtered animals suspended so abcruel, glistening hooks as far as the eye; Council of Five Hundred. The latter

A little way farther down the trains were being unloaded, and butchers staggered up planks into dim storehouses conspiracy was formed by him with bearing great sides of beef upon their

"Cluck, cluck, cluck; quack, quack, quack!"

We followed the sound and heard the flutter of imprisoned wings. Through great, wooden barred cages the poor feathered creatures so soon to be turned into roasts and frieassees could be seeumany other varieties of smaller birds. fluttering, this ceaseless movement.

Ineverwant to see a chop or a broiled chicken again!" I exclaimed, and we took a cross town car to the other side of the town where the big fish markets are stationed

Here the briny treasures were set out on long stretches of slabs. They shone with a finny luster in opalescent and varying bues.

The smell of fish was in the air. Long strings of them were being unloaded from the smacks moored alongside the docks, and every crawling thing that finds its home on water beds was there, at the bar of the Assembly, and attemptwinking at you with black beaded eyes.

We passed a crowd gathered around a hage turtle, examining it with as much discrimination and enthusiasm as a sportsman does a blooded horse.

By this time the fresh air from the river had given us an appetite of most mained, and to the number of fifty voted awful proportions. We decided to break- a decree making Sieyes, Bonaparte and fast with the marketmen. On our way Ducos provisional Consuls, thus conto the almost open air restaurant we ferring on them the supreme executive passed wagon venders buying their daily power of the State. By nightfall the food for the early table.

Ah, here was the eating house, and what a gusto there was evident everywhere-boys letting the foaming coffee pour noisily from a big, nickel plated urn, men eating hungrily and with evident delight. A popular song was being whistled by the cook somewhere in the his unit 100. The new system was deback regions, and a bootblack was daneing a hompipe on the doorstep.

But, oh, that coffee! The perfumes of

Arabia were strong in it. From the thick and heavy cups placed before us came swaying clouds of steam that sent the early morning cobwebs from the brain. It may have been the rawness of the early air, it may have been the potency of the spirit of adventure, but that cup of coffee never had been equaled, and I am sure can never

After all this hurly burly in the lightstrange it was to go up town and see the leon was made First Consul, and that early milkman knocking vainly against signified the beginning of a new order,

### Their Idea of Life.

"The great trouble with young men will be lighted throughout with electric- who want to see life," remarked the corn fed philosopher, "is that they will not operate the subway, but will imagine that there is none of it worth lease its tracks to the trolley companies. Beeing by daylight."—Cincinnati Trib-

## NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

will of Napoleon than by any other one man for the last eighteen centuries. Most Striking Example of Personal Power Since Cæsar.

MADE FIRST CONSUL OF FRANCE.

Causes Which Led to His Rapid Ascendency—Coup of Brumaire—Passage of the Alps and Battle of Marengo-Moreau Victorious on the Field of Hohenlinden.

[Copyright, 1895, by John Clark Ridpath.] XIII.—BRUMAIRE AND THE RECOVERY OF ITALY.

For four years and four days the ad-France was in the hands of the Directory. That body was a plural executive. The sanguinary Republic of 1793 had sought to transform itself, under the guillotine, into a Republic of moderation; and the administrative power was title of Ituluski. assigned to a Council of Five

Many members of this quintuple presidency had been of the Jacobin order. Of this kind was Barras. Others were patriots and men of character. Such were Rewbell, La Reveillere-Lepeaux, Le Tourneur, Carnot, Barthelemy, Roger-Ducos, and in particular the Abbe Sieyes greatest of them all. In such a body contrarious counsels were always uppermost; and there was a consequent want of decision and force in the government. This condition led to the deplorable

mies during the absence of Bonaparte in



NAPOLEON CROSSING THE ALPS. Egypt. Thiers says that the Directorial

Republic exhibited at this time a scene

of distressing confusion. The ambition of Napoleon found in this situation a fitting opportunity. The Moulins and Gohier. The legislative branch of the government consisted of a Senate, or Council of Ancients, and a constituted the popular branch. Of this body Lucien Bonaparte, brother of the General, was president. Hardly had Napoleon arrived in the capital when a Sieyes, Lucien, and others of revolutionary disposition, to do away by a coup with the too democratic system, and to replace it with a stronger and more centralized order. The Council of signed of controlling and revolutionizing the Assembly. As for Napoleon, St. Cloud.

The 18th Brumaire of the Year VIII., corresponding to the 9th of November, 1799, was fixed as the day for the revolution. To Napoleon the crisis was an epoch of fate. The conspiracy embraced the resignation of Sieyes, Barras and Ducos, which—coming suddenly on the appointed morning-broke up the Directory. Bonaparte then put out his hand as commander of the troops. Too late the Republicans of the Council of Five Hundred felt the earthquake swell- the heart of Bavaria, and on the 15th ing under their feet. Napoleon appeared of July concluded an armistice with the ed a rambling and incoherent justification for what was going on. A motion the Austrians. Hostilities were at once was made to outlaw him; but the sol- resumed; Moreau advanced, and on the diers rushed in; and the refractory 3d of December, on the field of Hohenmembers were seized or expelled. A few who were in with the revolution rebusiness was accomplished, and the man

The new order was immediately made organic. There could be no question when Three Consuls were appointed and Bouaparte one of the number, which of the three would be First Consul. He fined as the Provisionary Consulate; but this form was only transitional. The managers of the coup went rapidly forward to make it permanent. The Constitation of the Year IIL gave place quickly to the Constitution of the Year VIII., which provided for an executive government, under the name of the CONSU-LATE Nominally the Consulate was to be an executive committee of three, but really an executive of one-with two associates. The three men chosen were Napoleon Bonaparte, Jean Jacques Cambaceres and Charles Francois Lebrun. On Christmas day, 1799, Napo

This era in Bonaparte's life marks the beginning of the union in him of great military and great political power. Henceforth he was destined, to the end of his career, to be the State of France. To his will all things now became rapidly subservient. His ascendency was merely personal power that the world has witnessed since the days of Julius was to undermine the Holy Roman Em-Caesar Of a certainty, History, hegot. pire. ten by Reason in the womb of Eternity.

is not made-never was made-by any man. But the lines of historical causation were more deflected and determined in their course and connections by the

While Napoleon was in Syria, the Austrians and Russians in coalition had returned to the battle in Italy, and had driven the French out of the country. On the 18th and 20th of June, General Macdonald had been defeated at Cassano and on the Trebbia by Field-Marshal Alexander Suwaroff. On the 15th of August, Joubert lost the battle of Novi and was killed on the very spot where Napoleon had assumed command in 1796. Suwaroff next encountered Massena at Zurich, where, on the 25th and 26th of September, he was worsted by the French. Nevertheless, the Russian ministration of the government of forced his way over the Alps, and France was immediately threatened with a counter invasion. At this juncture, bowever, there was a quarrel in the allied armies, and Suwaroff, withdrew from the country, bearing his well earned

Napoleon spent the first months of the year 1800 at Paris. The revolution was received with general approbation by the French. The leading features of the new government were a Senate, a Tribunate and a Council of State. These forms were not wholly acceptable to the First Consul; but in the organization of the system, his will and purpose were everywhere predominant. Meanwhile, he appointed General Moreau to the command of the Army of the Rhine, and on the 25th of April that general began reverses which overtook the French ar- his advance into Germany. The first result of the movement was the forcing back of the Austrians on Ulm. As for Italy, the First Consul reserved

for himself the reconquest of that country. With the opening of spring, he projected the Second Italian campaign. On the 14th of May, 1800, he began his famous passage of the Great St. Bernard. We might mark this event as the first of the spectacular aspects of the Napoleonic career. There, in his gray overcoat, under his three-cornered hat, mounted on a rearing steed, goes the conqueror up inaccessible heights against a beekground of ice-peaks and glittering Alpine sky! The gaze of mankind follows him, and shoutings are heard in half the valleys of the world! The French army surmounted the seemingly impassable Alp in six days, and suddenly decouched into Italy. On the 2nd of June, Bonaparte entered Milan. It was high time that some one should come to the rescue; for two days after wards Massena surrendered Genoa.

That, however, was the end of the successes of the allies south of the Alps. On the 9th of June occurred the battle of Montebello, in which the Austriana, under Ott were overwhelmingly defeated by a division of the French army under Lannes. Five days later was fought the great battle of Marengo, which gave its name to the campaignand ended it. The French were 28,000 strong, and the Austrians numbered about 33,000. Napoleon commanded in person; but under him were Desaix, Lannes and Kellermann. In the beginning of the sugagement, General Melas, commander of the Austrians, gained a threatening advanage over the French. Ancients was to be brought around by For several hours Napoleon was in peril the influence of Sieyes. To Lucien Bon- of defeat; but the arrival of reinforceaparte the more difficult task was as- ments, under the great Desaix turned the tide; Lannes fought like a lion, and Kellermann with the cavalry completed of the military forces of Paris; and by swept from the field with a loss of more than ten thousand men, while the legislative councils were transferred to French loss of fully seven thousand attested the violence and desperation of the conflict. Marengo may be reckoned the first great battle of the Napoleonic wars. It had all the features of those extraordinary conflicts which were subsequently directed by the genius and audacity of Bonaparte. The battle ended the war in Italy. On the next day Genoa and the other fortresses of Upper

Italy were resurrendered to the French. Meanwhile, Moreau had been successful in Germany. He pressed forward to enemy. This agreement was maintained for four months, only to be broken by linden, gained a complete victory over

the German army. Victorious in Italy and returning to Paris with unexampled fame, Napoleon might now follow his inclinations for peace. His ascendancy over the French began to be recognized abroad, and conditions appeared favorable for a general pacification. The popularity of the First Consul was extreme, and this was intensified by the ill-disguised efforts of his enemies to east him down. Conspiracies were made against his life. On Christmas eve of the year 1800 the most would be that himself; the other two serious of these attempts was mademight be the ciphers which should make and failed. Napoleon was going to the opera. Three conspirators—Carbon, St. Rejant and Limoelan-drove a powder cart, with a fuse, into the Rue St. Nicaise, a narrow street by which the

First Consul must pass. When the cavalcade came by, the fusa was lighted, and a shocking explosion followed. Houses round about were knocked down, and the place was strewn with the dead and dying. The First Consul was unhurt, though his carriage was shattered in the havoc. He went on to the opera, and sat unmoved through

the play. The allies now chose to accept a peace. Ambassadors gathered at Luneville, near Nancy, and on the 9th of February, 1801, Napoleon concluded with his ennemies his first great definitive treaty. The convention made with Austria at Campo-Formio more than three years previously was contirmed. The secret article of that compact by which France was to have the left bank of the Rame was openly agreed to. This my was given to Parma The Cisalpine, Legurian, Helvetic and Patavian republics henceforth the most striking example of which Napoleon bed created were roogmized. The general effect of the treaty JOHN CLARK RIDEATH

NEW FIELDS FOR NOVELISTS.

Why Does Not Some Writer Use an Eskimo sa Heroine?

The division of the earth among contemporary novelists has not as yet included Greenland, where some new writer can lay the scene of a story in which the heroine will wear sealskin trousers and calin her troubled heart with mighty drafts of train oil.

Neither has any novelist seized upon China, where great things may yet be done by a story teller who really knows something of that modern and multitudinous sphinz, the Chinaman. But with these exceptions there is

very little desirable territory which is not pre-empted. This of course greatly hum of conversation, rising to insist uphampers new novelists who are compelled to write novels dealing only with on bargains here and there—all mingle in a confused, subdued roar. English men and women at home. At one of the busiest counters, where England is the common possession of are piled high rich and costly laces, holding their own against the elbow-

everybody, and even the American writer who does not wish to imitate either Mr. Harte or Mr. Howells is compelled to lay the scene of his stories in London or in some one of the many little English colonies to be found in continental cities.

would reveal, from hundreds of others novelty is reduced to inventing Dodos or other fabulous creatures, an attempt in that eddying, clamorous mass. which fails more frequently than it succeeds ing her. They consult over possible pur-

This state of things is so plain to every writer that I wonder that no one has chases. These completed, they give the rushed in to occupy the Greenland or direction to the saleslady. The price is the Chinese field.

A Greenland story would at once attract attention because of its novelty, and we who have never been to Greenland could warmly recognize the truth of its local color, and the profound knowledge of Eskimo character shown by the writer.

An advanced Eskimo maiden with a wild desire to wear petticoats instead of trousers and to drink tea instead of She has been standing near them, purse train oil could hardly fail to charm the in hand, at the counter, rather westfulreader.

I am afraid, however, that the adsome day to do as they. Her hair is goldvanced Eskimo maid would not survive en and hangs pendent in a plait down beyond the first four or five chapters, her neck. Her eyes are big and blue, for I understand that whenever an Eswith all the innocence of a schoolgirl. kimo woman exhibits symptoms of ad-A jaunty sailor hat caps a trim and atvanced thinking she is immediately set tractive figure. adrift on an ice floe-W. L. Alden in far behind. If you had looked closely-

BATHING IN THE DEAD SEA. An Easy Matter to Float on the Sarface

the Thick Water. The Dead sea, or more properly the Salt sea, is also called in Scripture the sea of the Arabah; in the Apocrypa, the Sodomitish sea; in the Talmudical books, sea of Salt and sea of Sodom. The name Dead sea seems to have been first used in Greek, and the Arabic name is Bar Lut, or the sea of Lot. It has a length varying from 40 to 46 miles and is only about three miles across at its broadest part.

From the analysis of the United States expedition it appears that each gallon of the water, weighing 121/4 pounds, contains nearly 31/2 pounds (3.319) of matter in solution, an immense quantity in view of the fact that sea water, weighing 101/2 pounds per gallon, contains less than one-half pound. Of this 3½ pounds nearly a pound is common salt (chloride of sodium), about two pounds chloride of magnesium and less than one-half pound chloride of calcium (muriate of lime). There does not ap- at the corner. pear to be anything about it inimical to life, and the story of a recent tourist confirms this. He says:

"As for the Dead sea, it will, in contradiction of the name, forever preserve a green and living memory in my mind. No fish can survive in it, we all know, but for a place for a swim, or, above all, for a float, commend me to it beyond all lates the tiresome ponderosity and digintroduces you into the inner consciousness of dainty ariel and thistledom and you weigh the less you weigh. There is phant in the Dead sea would feel him- the day bound to come when she will is well worth the trouble of experimentself a gazelle. Then what a mirror its steely surface was that morning, and how beautiful its reflections of the mountains of Palestine on the one hand and of Moah on the other!"-Brooklyn Eagle.

### Electric Lights.

A Vienna professor gives it as his opinion, after much research on the subject, that all delicate persons and those who suffer from nervousness should never remain long in a room lighted by electric lights, its effect on the nervous system being such that after awhile they generally become nneasy and depressed and find it impossible to concentrate the attention for any length of time. Young persons, on the contrary, and those with strong nerves find the influence of the light extremely beneficial, especially when the brain is overworked and tired, the effect being much the same as that of strong coffee -i. e., increased activity of the nervous system.

### Through Algerian Spectacles.

In a delightful paper before a club recently Mrs. Fannie C. Barbour, the writer and traveler, gave a description of her visit to some Algerian ladies. Through the interpreting friend who accompanied her the hostesses conveyed their polite pity at her extraordinary costume. "Where," they asked in plaintive pity for the unfortunate American, "are her Turkish trousers?" When told that she came from America, they asked where that was, and on hearing that it was across a great sea complacently remarked: "Not so great as our Mediterranean. There is no sea

### Food For Man and Beast. "We read sometimes," said Mr. Bill third is done each year, so that the Ledger.

tops "of people 'eagerly devouring' a painters are continually at work. Benewspaper, but horses sometimes do that sides the painting, every part of the literally Twice lately I have seen horses structure is carefully examined and large copper chaldron, bronze knives eating newspapers. Perhaps this might loose or defective rivets removed and and several vases were among the treascome under the head of 'taking in every new ones put in their place. —Glasgow ures found by Schliemann in the ruins word. ' "-New York Sun.

### HER EYESWERE BLUE And How the News of Her Engagement

hour of the crush. Crowds of bargain

ing, irritated, feverish, ceaselessly mov-

dressed women. Both perhaps wear dia-

displayed. They are quiet of demeanor.

Nothing by look or action would sepa-

purchaser, the other merely accompany-

high. They consult their pocketbooks

and discover they have not sufficient

tomorrow. It will be abundant time."

her agreeable customers to come again.

They reply with a charming smile and

them wanders a pretty, blue eyed girl.

The women from the counter move

toward the door. The little girl is not

something you would have never

thought of doing-you might have seen

a sharp, keen eyed young man eying the

girl closely. If you had been an atten-

tive observer, you might have seen this

among the crowd. Then you would have

noticed that the sharp eved young man

"Madam," he says half roughly, but

The women look up with astonish-

ment. They are quite screthey have left

nothing, but the young man is urgent.

the shoulder.

would like to see you."

know that she is caught.

Just how she was discovered she

probably never knew. Neither do a long

line of other shoplifters that have been

sent over the road from a mistaken at-

tempt to work this store. Neither Nel-

for a moment conscious of the innocent

looking but watchful eyes intently laid

upon them by that pretty little girl,

with the sailor hat and the golden hair,

This is one of the many means adopt-

ed by the great dry good stores of the

city to protect themselves from the

plundering shoplifters which prey upon

them. It is a very popular means, be

cause it is one of the surest and most

effective, and at the same time the pa-

trons of the store are not annoyed by the

palpable presence of a detective. They

do not feel under any irritating espion

age, and the shoplifters never know

when these soft, innocent looking paws

are to pounce upon them. - New York

Discouraging to Burglars.

There is little encouragement for a

man to be a burglar nowadays. When

he has an carnest aspiration to rise to

eminence in the profession, inventive

genius always does all it can to bother

him. For instance, the vaults of the

subtreasury in San Francisco are fitted

with wires laid between every two rows

of brick, so that any attempt to inter-

fere with the cement or the bricks will

disturb an electric circuit and sound a

Painting the Forth Bridge.

of paint every three years, and one-

The Forth bridge receives a new coat

warning bell. -Boston Courier.

Herald.

bound in a schoolgirl's plait.

"Please to send the goods C. O. D.

The saleswoman is pleased. She bids

change about them.

THE PRETTY MISS WHO WAS NOT SO SIMPLE AS SHE LOOKED.

"How awfully nice you are looking!" Quiet Way of Taking Thieves Into Camp Employed In a Big Store. go down stairs." The scene is laid in one of New York's huge up town dry goods stores. It is the enough to make a bride envious."

Was Detected and Sent to Sing Sing-A Toom at a reception.

How Nellie Scott, the Notorious Shoplifter, pounced upon a friend in the dressing

she said. "Do you know, I just dread to "I don't see why. Those sleeves are

HELEN'S TIMID LOVER.

Was Broken to Him.

never wavered, but sometimes she prat-

tled too much for her own good. She

She had a belief in her charms which

"Yes, but do you know if Harry Sweeting is here tonight?" hunting women surge up and down the

long, stifling aisles. The cry of the sales-"Yes. Why do you ask?" "Why, you see, I accepted Curtis topeople, the chatter of the cash girls, the noise of scuffling, hurrying feet, the day." 'But what has that to do''-

"Oh, dear! Everything. I am afraid that he will feel just awfully, and I take so tender hearted that"-"Did you see this morning's pa<sub>r</sub>: 🖤

"No. Were a lot of bargains advetised? You see, I had a note from Curtis ing throng, are a pair of fashionably by the first mail. He said he would call in the afternoon, and I was so busy getmonds, but they are not conspicuously ting ready that I never thought of the paper. But about Harry. He has been coming down our street twice a day for write a story characterized by some little rate them, so far as the superficial view the last six months. At first he would just pass on the other side of the street, pretending not even to glance at our Evidently one of the women is the "Oh, he was"—

"Timid? That was it. I felt really touched by such silent devotion, and after that I would often tap on the window and call him over, but he would be so nervous and ill at ease all the time. Why, he would not even look at me, but keep glancing down the street all the time. By the way, he must have passed your house; did you ever see him?" "No. He never passed. He"-

"Must have stopped in at his uncle's are lost in the crowd. Unnoticed after in the middle of the block." "But, Helen, a man who"-

"Yes, as you say, a man who is really in love is always shy. Poor fellow, I ly eying their purchases, wondering no hope he will not feel that I have triffed doubt if she shall have money enough with his affections." "Oh, no. He"— "Oh, he never would really blame

me. I know, but the doglike, speechiess affection is really very touching." "Oh, Helen, I'm so sorry"-"Yes, I'm sorry for him too. I really

can't tell him of my engagement. Couldn't you manage to tell him gently for me? "Why, certainly. I'll tell him right

away. "Do, if you see him. Are you going

down now? An revoir, then.' "Oh, Helen," called another girl. "I innocent, blue eyed little girl nod suppose Fanny was telling you of her sharply at the two women as they pass engagement, wasn't she? When is the

out, then turn on her heel and go back wedding to be?" "Is Fanny engaged?"

"Yes, the morning paper announced quietly left the store with the two wom- it. She's taken Harry Sweeting at last, en. He is fashionably dressed, idly and I'm glad of it. I'm tired of seeing wears a cane and has doubtless been mak- him pass every day on his way to her ing some purchases himself. Half a house. Aren't you going down now? I block away he taps one of the women on should think you would want to show that lovely gown."

But Helen only wanted to go away politely, "the woman at the lace counter into the desert and hide. - Chicago Trib-

### Growing Miniature Trees.

It is vastly interesting to experiment He suggests that they had better not with an acorn and study its possibilities make a scene. He blandly suggests that as an attractive window garden plant. it is doubtless all a mistake, but return One of the most popular methods of they must. Otherwise—an officer stands starting it into growth is to suspend it by a piece of thread within half an inch of Seeing that there is no escape, the the surface of some water contained in women return. One of them is searched a hyacinth glass. It should be permitted in the superintendent's office. A roll of to remain suspended in this manner rich laces, worth probably hundreds of without being disturbed, and after a dollars, is found, ingeniously stowed time it will burst and throw a root into away in a rear pocket. Evidently she is the water and shoot upward its straight an expert. She is a queen of the shop- and tapering stem, with beautiful little lifters, and she has run against one of green leaves. A young oak tree growing the sharpest private detectives in the in this manner in the window is a very the Winnepesaukees in the world. How city. He knowing her, she not being interesting object. Several oak trees and it bears you up in arms! How it annihi- aware of him, he has the advantage. also a chestnut tree have been noticed This particular woman, Nellie Scott, of growing thus, but they are liable to die nity of the laws of gravitation! How it very wide and generous notoriety, is after a few months, probably owing to now doing time in Sing Sing. For years the fact that the water is not changed she had been operating against the often enough to afford them the necesall other airy, fairy creatures! The more stores, living like a woman of wealth sary quantity of nourishment from the and fashion. It is a gay life while it matter contained in it, but the interest the real hydrostatic paradox. An ele- lasts, the work is easy, but always is displayed in the short lived little trees feel that tap upon her shoulder and ing.-Philadelphia Record.

### Solomon's Temple.

"These stories about the beauty of the temple at Jerusalem must be taken with a grain of salt," said Dr. Solomon Schindler. 'We must remember that lie Scott nor any of the rest was ever at no time were there more than 50,000 or 60,000 people in Jerusalem, and that they lived in small, low roofed huts and had narrow streets, and that their surroundings were anything but beautiful. The temple was not larger than Mechanics' hall nor more beautiful than the Park Street station, but to people who had such surroundings as the Jews at that time such buildings would be things of great beauty by comparison. We must judge all things by comparison. "-Bos-

### An Original Race War. "Were you ever in a race war, Uncle

"Only one time, suh." "Well, how was it?"

ton Herald.

"Hit was dis way, suh: I had de turkey gwine 'long en wuz des ez quiet ez could be, but comehow de dog got wind of it, en me en him had de big read fnr bout a mile, but we finally compermised

"And how was that?" "Oh, I des give de dog de turkey en a pa'r er britches!"-Atlanta Constitu-

## The Cattlefish.

### The phosphorescent organs of a rare

cuttlefish (histioteuthis) from deep water have been investigated by Joulan. It comprises what the author calls a mirror and an apparatus for producing light. The mirror is excited by heat rays, and this, in turn, starts the Thosphorescence to action.-Philadelphia

A bronze shield, with central boss, a

A MYSTERY OF SEVERAL YEARS SEEMS TO BE CLEARED UP.

A Matter That Has Long Been of Unusual Interest to Art Collectors—Brayton Ives Tells Queer Facts About the Vase and Conditions of His Purchase.

The Peachblow vase is in this city. That is the verdict of an amateur Sherlock Holmes, who set about the elucidation of the profound mystery surrounding this celebrated piece of porcelain for which \$18,000 was paid when it was sold at auction in this city some eight years ago. Moreover, it seems apparent from what this amateur detective has discovered that, while the famous Peachblow vase belongs to Mr. Brayton Ives and is now in his house on Thirty-fourth street, even Mr. Ives himself is still mystified about some things concerning

Mr. Ives did not pay \$18,000 for the Peachblow vase, and yet Mr. Moss, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Jane Morgan and the executor of her estate, affirms that that enormous sum was paid into the estate for the vase after the auc-

Nobody can tell who it is that is out of pocket because of the mystery surrounding the Peachblow, but it is certain that somebody for a reason best known to himself paid out several thousand dollars and has concealed his identity up to this date. Mr. Brayton Ives appears to be as much mystified as everybody else.

But now that Mr. William T. Walters of Baltimore is dead and a promise of secrecy made by Mr. Ives at the time the vase came into his possession has been fullfilled, he has consented to disclose some facts not hitherto known in connection with the mystery.

"The vase which is now in my possession," said Mr. Ives, "was bought by me from the American Art association, which had conducted the sale of the Morgan collection. From the outset there was something very mysterious about it. I was given to understand that I was to see something very rare and precious, but that I would have to promise to keep it quiet and not tell anybody about it for a certain length of time. Then when my curiosity and interest had been fully aroused I was conducted alone into a shaded apartment. After the doors had been locked and my companion had looked under the table to be sure there was no one concealed there. a safe was opened cautiously, and this vase was taken out from under its coverings. It looked to me like the Peachblow, which had vanished so mysteri-

the Peachblow was sold for \$18,000 to of his prominent forehead. He possesses Mr. Walters, as Mr. Sutton alleged, did a highly nervous organization, and his

"From nine months to a year aftervase which was exhibited to me, but I said nothing about it for a long time. I Manxman, and is 45 years old, or therekept it locked in my house. Before I got abouts. Much of his time is spent in it I had to promise not to speak about it travel, when he exerts his powers of obfor a specified time, but that time has servation and gathers material for fu-

How much did you pay for the vase?" "That I am not at liberty to state," ter and above the town of Reswick. It said Mr. Ives. "When I bought it, I is called "Hawthorns." made two promises, one that I should The novelist is also at times a poet, as not say anything about it for a specified he occasionally writes some verses for time, the other that I should never disclose the purchase price."

"What is at the bottom of all this mystery?"

'I am unable to guess,' answered vase I bought was the Peachblow vase, there was no reason that I am aware of all his literary methods, and his readers why the facts should be concealed.'

paid for the vase was considerably less which he is the architect. - New York than \$18,000, and as an example of ori. Advertiser. ental porcelain he considered it worth what he had paid for it. He said that during the years the vase had been in his possession many things had come to his knowledge about the Pear blow, and that at times he doubted wnether the vase in his possession was in reality that famous little mug. It seems that when the vase was sold to him under the mysterious circumstances described there already provided for the Christmas dinwas no guarantee that it was the Peach. ner the bird was sent to the market and blow vase, and that the comparatively sold. small price at which it was offered tended to prove that they were not identical.

On the other hand, there are those who assert that Mr. Ives believed he was buying the Peachblow vase, and was at any rate willing to take a "flier" on that assumption. The facts which he has subsequently learned seem to prove beyond any question that he did in reality buy the famous vase, and that his investment was a judicious one.

"Here is one fact," said Mr. Ives when discussing the pros and cons. "There is a lady in this city who is a friend of Mrs. Moir, who was the sister of Mrs. Morgan. This lady frequently visited the house of Mrs. Morgan, and there she saw and handled the Peachblow vase many times, examining it carefully. Upon one occasion when visiting my house she saw the vase now in my possession and exclaimed: 'I have handled that vase many times. It is the Peachblow!' A careful examination made by her only confirmed this opin-

"The death of Mr. Walters, together with the examination of his collections, have cleared up some of the mystery which surrounds this subject," said Mr. Ives. "It is now pretty well established that he never had the Peachblow vase." -New York World.

### Huntingdon.

Few persons know that Huntingdon, Pa., was named in honor of the Countess of Huntingdon, an eighteenth century great lady who did much for the University of Pennsylvania. Provost William Smith of the university founded the little city in 1777 and gratefully honored the university's patron in naming the new settlement. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

NOT A BRIDAL PARTY.

But the Massachusetts Man Wanted to Know All About It.

They were wandering up and down the waiting room of the Grand Central station, and neither seemed inclined to talk much, although from the glances they occasionally bestowed upon one another it was plain that there was a degree of relationship existing between them. Suddenly the young man left the young woman's side and crossed to the newsstand, where he purchased a paper. Returning, he conducted his com-

panion to a seat. Hardly were they seated before one of those inquiring individuals who must talk to somebody placed himself in the next seat and eyed them inquisitively, to their visible annovance. He could not curb his propensity to talk, and thus be-

"Strangers in the city?" "Yes," said the man shortly.

"Taking a train?" was the next query.

"Maybe you are going my way?" continued he of the inquiring turn of

"Maybe. We are going to Boston." "Ah, you belong there?"

"I do," was the man's answer.

"Fine city," went on the inquisitive one. "You don't see the papers filled up with divorces and scandals there as you do here. I belong to Massachusetts myself. Worcester is my home, and a divorce case or an elopement is a rarity. You seem to have gone into matrimony recently?" looking at them patronizing-

"Rather," was the tired response. "Might I inquire your busi s?"

"Certainly. I am a detective." "On your honeymoon?"

"No," answered the detective, folding up his paper. "I'm taking back a

"Why! You don't mean to say"looking at the woman in astonishment. "I do.

"I thought she was your wife."

"So she is, and my prisoner. To save you inquiry, she eloped with another tunnel only when they had "finished use its man the day I married her, and I track- her up in shape." Perhaps they imaged her here. "And you are taking her back to jus-

tice: '

"No, to marry her. I guess the job wasn't properly done, so we're going to do it over again."

"Is she from Boston too?" "No. From Worcester."

"Oh!" The inquisitive man said no more. - New York Recorder.

### A FAMOUS NOVELIST.

A Graphic Pen Picture of Hall Caine and Something of His Character.

Hall Caine is said to resemble Shake-"One moment, please," said the amaspeare in the keen intelligence of his teur Sherlock Holmes, "how long after features and in the intellectual height first novel came near bankrupting him in health. His best work is done after ward," said Mr. Ives. "I bought the midnight in the early morning hours. He is a native of the isle of Man, a ture use. His home is in the English lake country, overlooking Derwentwa-

publication. He has decided religious tendencies, which take the form of investigation. He contemplates writing a life of Christ, and as he excels in terse, epigrammatic sentences his style would Mr. Brayton Ives. "Whether or not the be in the direct line of Biblical truths. He is conscientious and painstaking in recognize in him one who has sincerity Mr. Ives admitted that the price he as a superstructure for every romance of

Meant For the Minister. A popular minister in Fifeshire, in the good eld times, used at Christmas to be inundated with hampers filled with good things. On one occasion an enormous turkey was sent to him by the thoughtful kindness of a neighboring farmer, but as the minister's family had

A passerby, seeing this fine specimen of poultry, said, "What a splendid turkey! Just the thing for the minister's Christmas dinner!" To the minister it was again sent.

The provident wife sent it again to the market and sold it again for a handsome sum.

Another friend, similarly struck with the splendid proportions of the turkey, purchased it and sent it to the minister The good woman, not wishing to fly in the face of Providence, said at last:

"It is clear that the Lord means us to have this turkey," and with the approbation of the family it formed part of the Christmas dinner.-Youth's Com-

### A Clever Woman.

The director of a Chicago bank tells about how his wife overdrew her account at the bank last month. "I spoke to her about it one evening," says he, "and told her she ought to adjust it at once. A day or two afterward I asked Ler if she had done what I suggested. 'Oh, yes,' she answered. 'I attended to that matter the very next morning after you spoke to me about it. I sent the bank my cheek for the amount I had overdrawn!"

### Did, Though.

Policeman (to wheelman, who is riding on the side path)-See here, young man, you can't ride there.

"Can't, eh? Well, you just watch me!" And he shot out of sight. - American Wheelman.

The prooches used in Rome during the first and second centuries very often had a martial appearance. They were fashioned after swords, helmets, battleaxes

### THE SUNSET LEDGE.

ITS STORY AS TOLD BY THE OLD CALL FORNIA MINER.

The Two Contractors Who Refused to Heed a Timely Warning-Fifteen Years After a Blast Released a Pair of Grinning Skeletons.

In Butte county there is a quartz mine which has been abandoned for many years. Only the oldest residents of the vicinity remember the names of the locators, and scarcely a trace of the shaft and buildings remains. The ledge was discovered away back in the early days, when quartz first attracted the notice of prospectors; when many worthless ledges were worked because the miners had not yet learned how to read the value of such ore by the minerals in will make his way to the vultures' it, its location, dip and contact with aviary, he will find a condor of the Another formations. The Sunset ledge was des. small, flinty and absolutely worthless, but the men who discovered it thought aged bird sitting on the tree stump in the it worth development. They put down a shaft 100 feet in depth in wet and treacherous ground, and they used no pointment. Some of this disappointment timbers. Then they let a contract to must be put down to the highly exagtwo men-a Cornish man and an Irish gerated accounts of early writers. The man—to construct a tunnel 100 feet in measurement of 18 feet has been given length from the bottom.

stand apparently firm and safe for a 1834 with a wing spread of 8 feet 6 time, and then, with no perceptible inches, and it measured 4 feet from cause, suddenly get shaky and fall or beak to tail. The measurements of one close in. This was just what occurred that fell to Humboldt's gun tally pretty at the Sunset mine. The two men in closely with those of the bird that Darthe tunnel had almost finished their win killed. contract and were "squaring up the men employed on the surface was lowshaft was closing in.

Why the men refused, in the face of obdurate. They laughed at him, told him to sit down and smoke a pipe with them and said they would leave the ined the man was playing a joke upon them or that it was a scheme to get them to leave the mine before their contract was fulfilled. At any rate, they refused to leave the mine, and the man who warned them returned to the surface only just in time to escape the fate of the men below. The shaft, with a

roar, closed in, and they were entombed. No effort was made to rescue the burthem if they were not killed by the cave, and it was supposed that the tunied men. It was impossible to save nel had also collapsed. To sink a shaft 100 feet through treacherous ground days, when all the "modern appliances" for such work were at our disposal.

The mine was abandoned. Fifteen years went by The story of the mine and the buried men became an old one. Their names were forgotten. They were like men who go down to the sea in ships and perish in sight of their homes. Their friends know that somewhere in the sea their bones are bleaching, somewhere in a great sepulcher upon which they may look, but into which they can-

found there. Whether they found any gold is not known, but they found to reopen the mine. It was their opinion, they said, that the Sunset company had not put their shaft down in the right place nor sunk it deep enough. They (the new company) would choose a better spot, sink their shaft much deeper and tap the ledge on the pay

Old men who heard of it shook their heads and prophesied failure. They said no luck could come from disturbing dead men's bones, but the new company began and finished their shaft. Then they excavated a tunnel and raised an inclined shaft, hoping and expecting to strike the ledge where their judgment had led them to believe the

pay shoot was One day, when they fired a blast, there was a rush of water down the incline, and the miners were driven out After much trouble and expense a larger pump was put in and the mine cleared, and the cause of the sudden flow was explained. The upraise of the new company had entered the old tunnel of the Sunset company about 20 feet from its face. And there on a heap of rock, leaning against the walls, were two grinning skeletons. The bones of the dead contractors who had sat there grunning at their fate and for 15 years patiently waiting to be found were removed from the mine and given decent burial The mine was again abandoned and will probably never be again opened —San Francisco Chronicle.

### Queer Ways of the Toad.

Paternal affection is not perhaps the precise emotion that we should be disposed to look for in the cold blooded frog. But the Surinam toad appears to exhibit this praiseworthy attitude of mind toward his numerous progeny When his mate lays her eggs, the solicitous father places them carefully upon her back, where in due time their presnumerous small holes, into which the anything of it, eggs forthwith drop. In these cells, scramble about their mother's back, hiding in their nurseries when danger threatens. - London News.

Newbern, N. C., was named after Bern in Switzerland by Baron de Graafewidt, a Swiss, who founded the town in 1720

THE OLD ORGANIST.

In through the window steals the silent spice-

Of fading twilight. Like a blessing there It lingers with a touch so soft and tender Upon an old man's flowing silver hair. The pews are vacant, but for shadows fitting With silent tread along the narrow aisle, And like dim spirit forms within them sitting, Or bowing in devotion there the while.

Beside the organ sits the old man, playing A tune so sad that serrow seems the theme. His fingers o'er the yellow keys are straying, As though he played it all within a dream.

His tear dim eyes see not with mortal vision. The music bears his spirit far away Into a splendor land of life elysian,
Where peace and pleasure crown an endless

-New York Ledger.

CONDOR A DISAPPOINTMENT.

Visitors Expect to See a Bird That Rivals In Size the Fabled Roc.

If the visitor to the zoological gardens

When he sees the great somber plummiddle of a not too roomy cage, his first feeling will probably be one of disapas the wing spread of a bird actually Sometimes untimbered ground will killed and taped. Darwin shot one in

Part of the disappointment is no doubt face" of the tunnel when one of the due to the surroundings. One has formed vivid mental pictures of the bird ered rapidly, ran to them and told them sailing at a great height without an efto leave the mine instantly because the fort, soaring in graceful circles, or gliding down like lightning upon its prey.

a certain horrible death, to heed the down between its wings, and its plumwarning is a mystery. The messenger age draggled, without sufficient space begged and threatened, but they were over which to run to gather momentum for a rise, or height enough to fly if it ONE THOUSAND MILES OF LAKE RIDE could leave the ground. Sometimes, from the top of its perch, it attempts to use its wings, but its efforts result in

bly discover their food by sight, and the descent of one bird serves as a signal to others at a distance.

A young condor is a much prettier object than an old one. It is clothed entirely in white down, and when it settles itself to sleep, with its feet hidden

The plumage of the adult is black, with a white ruff round the neck, and would take a long time even in these the quills have a white edging, which becomes broader at each successive molt.-London Sketch.

### Dropping Their G's.

the habit of habitually dropping their "g's" in words ending in "ing," such as going, running, walking, etc. Some of the younger generation of

America are horrified when they hear this thing done by older people and set it down as a mark of ignorance. Those of them who have heard the Fifteen years after the caving in of eminent Dean Hole of England in his

the mine some prospectors overran the lectures are now surprised to find that locality. They were told the story of he invariably drops his "g's," and they the Sunset ledge, and they went to its are looking up his authority for it. His croppings and to the dump where the authority is simply common usage shaft had been and tested the ore they among the university bred men of Eng land.

It would always be done by a dean of something which encouraged them. Per- Christchurch or a master of Trinity, haps they were not well versed in who must be pretty well educated, betquartz and believed that any ledge ter educated even than young American would pay if developed. They resolved girls that guard their "g's" and frown on the old folk for dropping them.

Now that Dean Hole is on record here

### Mustache Versus Music.

Anton Rubinstein is quoted thus in

reference to women artists: "I think ladies ought never to study music as an art. At least, they ought not to take up the time of teachers who are able to teach and make true artists. And I will tell you why. There is no question but there are 20 musical ladies to one musical man, and my own experience is that they learn more quickly, have more poetry, and, in fact, are more diligent pupils than men. But what is the invariable result? When a young lady has become a perfect artist, some handsome mustache comes along, and she chooses the handsome mustache in preference to art."

### Boring an Editor.

"Are there no times," said a man, entering the office of a busy editor, "when you can write better than at other times?" "Yes."

"Ah, I thought so! That men who write must consult their condition I have no doubt. Now, tell me, when can you write best?"

"When I am alone," the editor replied. -London Tit-Bits.

In Rome, during the days of Nerva, apples were 2 cents a dezen; cherries were I cent; walnuts, a half cent; chestnuts, 1 cent; cucumbers were sold at 20 for 16 cents; lettuce, at 20 heads for 30 cents, and artichokes at 20 for 60 cents.

is no Sanskrit name for it. Neither the ence causes an irritation that produces Indians, Chinese nor Persians knew

Dahlonega, Ga., was so called from frogs are finally hatched, and for a bit pum or gold. Gold was found in the neighborhood.

> Tusks of the mammeth have been found of a length of 9 feet, measured along the curve. Miami is a corruption of Miahmezah,

heaning "stony river."

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It was long supposed that condors hunted by scent, but experiments have proved that the sense of smell in these binds is here are supposed to the condors hunted by scent, but experiments have proved that the sense of smell in these proved that the sense of smell in these hand berths. Avoid the heat and death of the condors have been smell in the condors are supposed to the condors have been smell in these proved that the condors have been smell in the condors are supposed that condors have been supposed that condors have been supposed that condors have been smell in these proved that the sense of smell in birds is by no means keen. They probably discover their food by sight, and the palaces. The attractions of a trip to the Mackinac region are unsurpassed. The island itself is a grand romantic spot, its climate most invigorating. Two new seel passenger steamers have just been bullt for the upper lake route, costing \$300,000 each. They are equipped with every modern convenience annunciators the grandest, largest and safest steamers on fresh water. These steamers favorably compare with the great ocean liners in con struction and speed Four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit, Alpena, Macki n.c. St. Ignace, Petoskey, Chicago, "Soo," Marquette and Duluth. Daily between Geveland and Detroit and Cleveland and Put-in-Bay. The palatial equipment makes traveling on these steamers thoroughly enjoyable. Send for illustrated descriptive pamphlet. Address A A SCHANTZ. G. P. A., D. & C., Detroit, Mich The best bred men in England have

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Massillon, O.



People read the advertisements in a live newspaper. Moral: Advertise in "The Independent."



# as a dropper of "g's" perhaps these orthogic champions will forgive native vulgarians the same habit.—Town Topies. Here's an Offer that interests You

The Independent Co. has purchased the exclusive right for this County to "Ohio Farm Laws and Legal Forms," and the book can not

The Ohio Farm Laws and Legal Forms is a b ok for the Farmer, Landlord, Tenant, Labore, Mechanic, and Village Business Man. It contains the law on all the im-

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which, from mutual pressure, get to be hexagonal, like honeycomb, the young hexagonal, like honeycomb, the young an Indian word meaning yellow wambard and we will give you proper credit for one dollar and send your book immediately. If you are not a subscriber, and wish the book, send in your name and \$1.25. and we

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WILD ANIMALS IN CAPTIVITY ARE NOT DANGEROUS.

James A. Balley Says Any One Can Safely Enter and Leave a Cage Full of Lions and Tigers, and Any Man Who Knows the Cues Can Put Them. Through Their Acts.

Said Mr. James A. Bailey recently: "It is the general belief all over the world that a man who goes into a den of wild carnivorous beasts takes his life in his hands, and that each time he does so and escapes unharmed he has won by a lucky chance. Some persons believe that if the trainer who handles the animals in their acts were to turn his back upon them for a single instant they would leap upon and devour him. Others again believe that the lions and tigers only wait an opportunity for concerted action to destroy their keeper, while there are still others who declare that it is only through the power of the human eye that the beasts are held in subjection. To all of these opinions and beliefs and as a final answer to all questions on the subject I wish to state here and now that there is no danger whatever to any person entering a cage of wild beasts. Such a statement, however, will scarce be believed without some further explanation and proof.

"It is a fact that many men have been maimed and some killed by lions and tigers in menageries and zoological gardens throughout the world, but in every case, I venture to say, the causes leading to such accidents and deaths were of their own making. Unmerited or too severe punishment is the most frequent cause. Nearly all animals, no matter how small and insignificant, will turn and fight when cornered and in fear of their lives. A cat will make a desperate and determined fight if so placed that it cannot escape from what it believes is a dangerous enemy. Just so with larger cat animals. And nearly all of the accidents that have occurred have been brought about by the brutality of trainers who, having lost temper, have pursued to extremes an animal that did not understand what was wanted of it. Trainers of the present day, however, have come to realize this, and accidents are of rare occurrence. And I maintain that any man or woman, an entire stranger to the animals, can go in with them and in perfect safety.

"A case in point comes to my mind. A few years ago I employed an innocent sort of German to work in the menagerie, and one of the first tasks assigned to him was cleaning the lions' den. Instead of taking an iron scraper and working through the bars as customary, he took a broom, opened the iron sweep the floor. When a liou got in his way, he would punch it with the broom and tell it in German to got away, and it did so. The man repeated his experience every day and was never harmed. I now make this positive statementthat in both the handling and training of these animals there is no more danger than attends the training of a domestic animal. The snarling and growling of the beasts are no more indicative of a desire to claw and devour than is expressed in the bark or snarl of a canine house pet or the hiss of a sleek tabby when its tail is stepped upon. flowers sleep. The big brutes may growl and crouch about their cages, look dangerous and act ferociously and all that, but I conthat my belief is correct, that it is only through a desire to escape from the man rather than to attack him.

"It takes time and patience, more than any one not in the business can imagine, to perfect the training of these animals, and every trainer has a method of his own. I would further explain that trained animals will not perform the tricks taught them until the cue is given them. Even trained horses, which are supposed to have great intelligence, will only go through their performances when the ringmaster supplies the cue, whatever it may be. Sometimes it is a motion of the whip, at others a step backward or forward, when instantly the animal will respond. Now, all that is necessary for any one to put through his performances any kind of trained animal or number of them is for him to know when to give the proper cue.

"I do not believe the animals know one trainer from another unless one has been with them for a long time, for when some of my trainers have been taken sick, been discharged or for other causes have left my service the trained animal part of my show has not been interrupted, but has gone on just the same, a new man having been substituted, and it is safe to say that the animals never knew the difference between the men. I have changed the men as often as five times in a season, and one man has put the beasts through their tricks quite as well as another. Any person who will enter the arena fearlessly and confidently can take the trainer's whip and make the animals perform as well as a person who has handled them for months, provided always he knows what tricks the beasts are required to do and can supply the

"I am aware that this statement may appear to most people extraordinary, because it is at variance with their preconceived notions concerning the brutal nature of all wild beasts, but I am firm in my belief and have no hesitation in making it public."-New York Sun.

### A Judicial Reproof.

A Warrington justice once reproved a would be suicide thus: "Young man. you have been found guilty of attempting to drown yourself in the river. Only consider what your felings would have been had you succeeded."—Green Bag.

There is no rigid line between duties to self and duties to others. They melt into one another; they act and react upon each other, and when the right balance between them is destroyed neither can be perfectly fulfilled.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

THE JAM TRADE. we Wiedem In Advising the Farm ers to Cultivate Fruit.

A few years ago, when Mr. Gladstone, in one of his charming bucolic orations at Hawarden, recommended the British farmer to turn his attention to fruit cultivation and the making of jam, his advice was received with a good deal of cheap and ignorant ridicule. As usual, the ex-premier has proved a good deal wiser than his critics, and those who gave ear to his counsel in this in-

stance have had no reason to regret their confidence. In an interview a famous provider says: "The motive that induced me to take up the jam trade was my knowledge of the fact that within late years the demand for preserves had been steadily increasing, while that for butter has, no doubt in consequence, shown a tendency rather to decline than otherwise. Catering as I do for some 300,000 daily customers, I have naturally good opportunity of knowing what the public want

in the matter of provisions. "Jam has a great future before it. The people are using it more and more largely every year, and, in my opinion, they are doing wisely, for what could be cheaper and at the same time healthier than a good jam made from sound English fruit?

"I attribute the superiority of Euglish fruit to the nature of the soil and to the fact that the fruit ripens more gradually in our climate than in countries where there is more continuous and powerful sunshine. The slower the ripening process the better is the flavor of the fruit.

"You may not perhaps be aware that strawberries grown in the northern parts of Scotland are vastly superior in all respects to those grown in southern England, without doubt because they take longer to mature. Australian jams are being pushed largely in India and elsewhere and may very probably come over here before long to compete with our home produce.

"In Ireland there is a magnificent future for the fruit growing industry if only its opportunities were turned to account. Even now most of the blackberries that come to the English markets are grown in Ireland. But there are enormous possibilities there of which no one has yet taken advantage. Properly worked, its fruit trade might yet do much to insure Ireland's commercial prosperity."—Westminster Gazette.

### SUN AND MOON.

### ▲ Couple of Interesting Folklore Stories

Concerning Those Luminaries. The most touching of all folklore stories may be found in Charles F. Lummis' "Pueblo Folklore." It is one of the many myths of the moon and beautidoor, went in the cage and began to fully conceived. The sun is the Allfather, the moon the Allmother, and both shine with equal light in the heavens. But the Trues, the superior divinities, find that man, the animals, the flowers, weary of a constant day. They agree to put out the Allfather's, or sun's, eyes. The Allmother—the moon—offers herself as a sacrifice. "Blind me," she says, "and leave my husband's eyes." The Trues say, "It is good, woman."

They accept the sacrifice and take away one of the Allmother's eyes. Hence the moon is less brilliant than the sun. The man finds rest at night, and the

Sacher Masoch's "Jewish Tales" there pride with which they are met, and the excluder and covers on carefully and is a variant of the sun and moon story tend, and experience has taught me derived from the Talmud. Briefly told, the sun and moon are equally luminous. It is the moon who wants to be more brilliant than the sun. Deity is angered at her demands. Her light is lessened. "The moon grew pale. Then God pitied her and gave her the stars for compan-

### A Horn Curiosity.

Our old school textbook told us that "all horns are not bones," and this is certainly true as far as the horn of the rhinoceros is concerned. That curious protuberance is nothing less than a collection or amalgamation of hairs, so interwoven and agglutinated that under the miscroscope it appears to be of composition similar to the pith of a corn-

binds them together. In olden times royalty employed rhinoceros horns for drinking cups, the notion being that poison put into them would show itself by bubbling. There may have been a grain of truth in this, for it is known that the ancient poisons were all acids, and these would certainly decompose the horny structure of the cup very rapidly.-St. Louis Republica

### The Everyday Man.

"And so you are not married yet?"

- "Engaged?"
  "No."
- "Expect to be?"
- ''No. '
- "What's the matter?" "Well, papa says that my husband

must be a keen and experienced man, of good health and good habits. Mamma says he must be frugal, industrious, attentive and moral, and I say that he must be handsome, dashing, talented and rich. We are still looking for him. ←London Tit-Bits.

### Equal to the Occasion.

A Yorkshire farmer, having a horse to sell at a fair, sold it to an army contractor. Meeting him at the same fair the following year, the army buyer walked up to the farmer and said indignantly: "The horse I bought of you was a thorough fraud. It was no use for the army." The dealer was nowise abashed, but replied, "Well, try 'im for t' navy!" -Philadelphia Record.

### Out and Not Out.

Waggs-Did you see Sponge this morning? He said he was going to call upon you to effect a loan.

Gaggs-No; I was out when he called, and therefore I am not out now.-New York Tribune.

### AS WE SEE THINGS.

INFLUENCE OF THE INNER LIFE ON THE EXTERNAL WORLD.

How an Individual or a Scene May Have an Entirely Different Appearance to Two Persons-Happiness and Secrew Made by

There have been philosophers who declared that the earth on which we stand and the stars on which we gaze have no comes of our inner selves. Perhaps the ness to permit Bishop Berkeley's notion years. He says: from taking root within us.

germ of truth which this idea contains. eight days we must go through the par- of flour or plaster. Though not literally the creation of our ent hive and dispose of all the surplus thought, the outer world is to each one queen cells, as only one queen is neces.

The surplus that which we make it to each one queen cells, as only one queen is neces.

The surplus that which we make it to each one queen cells, as only one queen is neces.

The surplus that which we make it to each one queen cells, as only one queen is neces.

The surplus that which we make it to each one queen cells, as only one queen is neces. of us largely that which we make it, sary for each colony. At such times the Nature herself, in all her varied scenes, opportunity is good to supersede poor whatever she may be in reality, shows stock with good. If the surplus queen herself to us in the light which we cells are not cut out, there will nearly throw upon her. One man looks at a always be several after swarms, which landscape and sees land and water, grass are very annoying and unprofitable, unand trees, hills and plains, and nothing less we want increase. By managing more. Another, a farmer, sees the grow- thus, you have only doubled your stock, ing crops, the fallow land, the noxious and your bees should be in prime order weeds, the prospect for future tillage to get honey. It is nice to have some and the obstacles to be overcome. An-; small, smooth trees near by, but they other, with a painter's eye, sees every should not be allowed to get over about variety of form and color, proportion and 12 feet high, for the bees to cluster on perspective, harmony and contrast, No large trees should be near the apiary. beauty and sublimity. To the melan-, If you have no trees, just go to the choly man all is tinctured with gloom | woods and cut some and put in front of -a leaden pall covers even the gayest, the apiary about two rods. Put down scenes—while to the joyous everything as you would a hop pole. The bees will seems bright and glad, and even the cluster on them, and you can pull and dreariest of November days only suggests the radiant sunlight that is sure

a different message the stately and magnificent buildings bear to the absorbed construction 1

aspect which inanimate things have for us, the difference is still greater in the way we regard the men and women by whom we are surrounded. Character is a complex thing, difficult to detect, impossible to fathom, yet we presumptuvarious individuals. His friend will perhaps see no fault in him, his enemy no tain extent he does thus become for a cient in such qualities. It is the selfish

life are largely what we ourselves make them. We are accustomed to consider prosperity a blessing and adversity a curse, but quite frequently they change. same privileges that raise one young 6 oances; water, 22 gallons. man to honor and usefulness are a snare of kindness and helpfulness prostrates him to others

most of our complaints only bear wit- pour this into the previous mixture rightly recognize the futility of strug- rials chemical changes are taking place.

cisco Argonaut.

### The Value of a Hyphen.

ally appeared, sans hyphen, recently in spection. "-Chap Book.

### SWARMING AND HIVING OF BEES. constally Conducted by a Wiso

lier and more in number, other things being equal I' we wish to control the swarming tendency, and we must if we expect to get a good crop of honey, good sized hives are better than small ones. I think it is better to give them room to occupy just as soon as the strength of

Beckeeper For Seventeum Years.

A record should be kept of the date carry the swarm where you choose.

When you first see a swarm coming later on to struggle through the clouds. | out, go to the hive, stand beside it and So with the sights of a city. For each see if the queen is able to fly with the of us as they take on the aspect of our swarm. If not, you will find her on the own mental condition. How differently ground. If she is not yet able to fly, they impress the citizen who has spent! place her in a cage quickly and put her his life among them from the foreigner | with the swarm, or else remove the old, hot add the kerosene. Agatate the mixwho views them for the first time! What hive out of the way and place a new | empty one on the old stand. Place the has the consistency of cream. Second: queen in it, and the swarm will hive man of business and to the architect themselves, although care should be hives, as they sometimes will.

Now when the queen flies with the swarm, if you wish them to alight keep long. quickly, don't get in their way nor inone end open and lots of holes bored in it for a swarm catcher. When about two virtue. One will put faith in him; and quarts of bees have clustered, put the box other will suspect his every action. One up and shake them in and turn the open will deem him cold hearted; another end out so the others can fly in. You will think him affectionate and kind. | can just lean the box up against the tree It must be that their own personalities if the pole is the right length and preare reflected in him, and that to a cer- pare the hive if not ready. Right here let me say the hive must be large enough time, while under their influence, what so the bees will have reasonable room they suppose him to be always. It is and the entrance large enough, and the certainly true that the good and gentle hive must be well shaded, or they will

not stay. When the bees are all settled in the box, you can carry them where you wish. man who is the keenest to detect selfish- To hive them take the top of the hive ness in others; it is the overbearing who off and the queen excluder and put a In Mrs. Leiber Cohen's translation of complain most of the arrogance and quart or two in to start them. Put the unjust who murmur at the injustice shake some in front of the entrance. They will soon go in. You can hurry them up by brashing them carefully. When you pour some of the best will, hold and true bring to light nobility and the box out of the way, or it will draw truth which might otherwise be hidden. them to it. Gently tapping the hive Thus to a large extent we develop the will help to get them in. You can put character of those we meet. By a subtle sections on immediately or extracting magnetism we draw like to like and super over a queen excluding honey evolve out of other personalities the board. Should the bees be very cross while swarming, the smoker is the best

### The New Bordeaux Mixture.

The new bordeaux mixture, it is claimed, has the advantage over that places. It is the spirit in which they are, famous mixture in being less injurious, received that determines their result | to foliage, less liable to be washed away The rich and selt indulgent man, sur- by rams and less likely to choke the rounded by luxury and opportunity, may nozzle of the spraying machine. The be far less happy than his poorer neigh- new formula is as follows: Quicklime, The essential difference between the

and temptation to another. The same new and old formulas, as explained by recreation that invigorates one enfeebles American Agriculturist, is the presence another The same sorrow that softens, of the molasses, which has a greater inone and leads him out of self to works | fluence than would at first be expected.

The prescription, as given by M. Peranother and renders him valueless. It ret, is to add the molasses to 13 gallons is that which is within a man that so of water, then slack the lime and add acts upon the externals of life as to de- | 41/2 gallons of water to form a milk of cide their results to him, and through, lime. Pour this slowly into the sweetened water, starring briskly in order to If this beso, then happiness or wretch- mix intimately. Next. in a third (woodedness is largely in our power, and en) vessel dissolve the bluestene and ness to our own remissness. We may, stirring well. In this blending of matecannot control, but we can always bring solution are intimately mixed together, to bear upon them such a spirit and in- then saccharate of lime is formed. Next, fluence as shall turn evil into good and when to this is added the solution of tion takes place, sulphate of lime is formed on the are band and soluble sacsaccharate of copper is only formed in than copper. presence of an excess of lime, and its formation is tadicated by the puxture

### Experiments With Cats.

In 1994 at the Illinois station the largest yields of oats were made by Texas Rust Proof. Lincoln. Texas Red. New Dakota Gray, Calgary, Gray and New Red Rust Proof cats. As an average of five years Pringle Progress gave the largest yield, followed by Texas Rust Proof, New Dakota Gray, New Red Rust Proof. American Banner and Improved American

Rolling the plots after the seed was sown appeared to be without effect.

# Bees in small hives will swarm ear

Two Classes, Those That Poison and Those That Kill by Contact.

Insecticides are of two kinds or classthe colony will permit-don't wait undestroye which kill by poisoning and til your hive is chock full of bees. By those which kill by contact, killing eigiving room in advance they will not be ther by irritation or by smothering. The real existence, but are merely the out- apt to swarm so ourly, and when a unpatented remedies of the first class swarm comes off it will be very large, are: Paris green, arsenite of copper, best answer to this is that the mind it- Such swarms are A No. 1 for making london purple, arsenite of lime and self, at least that of most people, refuses comb for extracted hor. Thus writes gypsine or arsenate of lead. These are to receive the idea. The difference because of a correspondent of T. American Because is sometimes speken of as the arsenites. tween the me and the not me is too Journal, who describes his methods, as They can be used in dry powder form sharply defined in the inner conscious- successfully practiced for the past 17 or with water. When used in powder form they should be mixed with flour, road dust or hand plaster at the rate of Yet we cannot afford to overlook the of the swarming, because in seven or 1 part of the poison to 15 or 20 parts

FORMULA FOR WATER MIXTURES. Water (to make)...... 150 gallons Slake the lime and add to the paris

green with sufficient water to make 160 gallons. For cabbage insects it is best to use

should be made from water stacked lime. the poisen where to it. Gypsene is a remedy used by the gyp-

sy moth commission, but needs to be tested further before being recommended for general use. The principle insecticides of the sec-

ond class are kerosene washes, rosin

wash, bisulphide of carbon, tobacco and hot water. Kerosene washes are of two sorts, and the formulas are usually given for stock solutions. These are, first: KEROSENE AND SOAP EMULSION. . ,.....

Water (soft)..... 1 gallon The soap should be dissolved by boiling. Remove from the stove and while ture by churning or otherwise until it EMULSION OF REHOSENE AND MILE.

Kerosene ..... 2 gallons This simply requires churning without heat. The second emulsion will not

These stock solutions should be diterrupt them, unless they should move in luted with 10 to 20 parts water when a direction where there are no trees. In used, depending on the susceptibility of that case sprinkle with water or scatter the foliage to injury from the emulsion dust among them. The first or prime and the kind of insects to be treated. ously venture to gauge and pronounce swarm will rarely ever try to run away. The soap emulsion becomes hard by upon it with the smallest modicum of if properly treated. I use a light box on standing and should be dissolved in a knowledge. It is curious to notice how a pole about 10 feet long. The box is little hot water when wanted for use. differently the same person will impress like an old fashioned box hive, with Care should always be used not to have free oil in any of the emulsions.

ROSIN VASE. ..... 20 pounds 5 pounds 2½ pints Caustic soda ... ...... 

The resin and caustic soda should be finely broken up to help in dissolving

them. Put in an iron kettle with the fish oil and water enough added to cover the whole. The boiling should be continued from one to two hours, or until the compound will mix with water without forming yellowish flakes.

Omitting a few special cases, insects which feed on plants may be divided into two groups-viz, biting or gnawing insects and sucking or pumping insects. For the first group, or biting insects, only the first class of remedies are practical. For the second group, or suctorial insects, only the second class of insecticides can be used.

### Field Experiments With Wheat.

At the Illinois station, of 60 varieties of wheat tested, the largest yields in 1894 were made by New Michigan Amber, Yellow Gypsy, Crate, Rock Velvet, Royal Australian, Currell Prolific, Diehl Mediterranean and Missouri Blue Stem. The yields of varieties grown for a number of years at the Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania stations, as well as the Illinois station, are given. In a list of 25 varieties, each of which had been tested seven or more times, the following gave the largest average yields for the four stations: Poole, Valley, Royal Australian, Red Tasmanian and Nigger.

Wheat at the rate of three, four, six, the arsenites in water. Milk of lime seven, eight and nine peeks of seed per acre was sown. The largest yield in The lime not only prevents any injury 1594 resulted from the use of four pecks to the foliage, but also aids in making of seed. For the preceding five years the average results were slightly in favor of sowing eight pecks per acre.

> Too much meat. Lack of green food. Too dry air in brooder. Overcrowding in brooders. Weakness from delayed hatch. Neglecting to sort out the sizes. Not enough bone forming food. Improper ventilation of brooder. Removed from incubator before thoroughly dried.—Farm Poultry.

### Wheat Fed to Stock.

The secretary of agriculture is in receipt of a communication from a leading manufacturer and business man of Omana giving the result of his observa-

JAPANESE RITES. Prodoriek Villiors Describes Punerals After the Battle of Ping-Yang.

Many of the sick and wounded who die are cremated. Their ashes are collected, placed in small square boxes, interred for a time in the little cemetery outside the foreign settlement at Chemulpo, and after awhile exhumed and sent to Japan. The ceremony I beheld in Chemulpo after the fight at Ping-Yang was not impressive or solemn, but simply curious. Eighty bodies had been cremated in various parts of the country and forwarded to the treaty port in small boxes. These were placed in two large, black cases at the hospital, and preceded by a motley group of coolies, citizens and soldiers were carried to the burial plot.

hands. Then a few soldiers, marching with reversed arms. Immediately preceding the black cases was a Shiuto priest in yellow kimono and a black gauze shako. Round his neck was a purple cord, at the end of which hung a fan. In his right hand was a flute, which from time to time as the procession wended its way he tooted on, producing an inharmonious sound which reminded me of my own attempts on that instrument when a boy. The coolies, the followers and the lookers on seemed to treat the whole thing more as a good joke than a solemn function and chatted and laughed to their hearts' content.

First came coolies with branches of

foliage and white streamers in their

Arrived at the cemetery, the procession halted before the altar, on which were placed bottles of saki, fruits, eggs and birds of various kinds, including a live rooster. Behind this hospitable board were placed the remains of the 80 bodies. The Shinto priest, who stood alone before the edibles, stretched out his hands and made several passes with his fan in the direction of the rooster, groaned aloud, then clapped his hands three times, after which he indulged a little on the flute. Then he groaned again, straightened himself, retired a few paces, took several paces to the left and right, then advanced again, groaned and tooted. He then requested by a sign one of the mourners to advance and take his place.

He then handed one of the branches of foliage to the gentleman and retired. The mourner proceeded to lay the branch on a small table in front of the altar, then saluted and moved away to allow another mourner to take his place. When all the branches were piled on the table, the black cases were opened and the small square boxes taken out by the coolies and carefully interred. The Shinto priest retired to the bosom of his family, with the saki bottle, the live rooster and the rest of the chow. In heu of tombstones, the Japs use, when campaigning, small wooden posts to mark the resting place of their dead. -Frederick Villiers.

Some sort of drink from barley has been made in Germany ever since the country was known.

## **WEFLER'S**



Scientists for years have advocated the use of Aluminum in the manufacture of Cooking Utensils, and have patiently waited for the time when the price of the metal should bring it within the reach for this purpose. Electricity has been the means to this end. and manufacturers are now turning out a line of goods of surpassing excellence. It may not be amiss, for the benefit of readers not familiar with the

properties of Aluminum, to give widely separated by the material that bor who brings industry, fidelity and 4 pounds 6 ounces; molasses, 4 pounds manufacture of Coooking Utengenerosity into constant exercise. The 6 ounces; sulphate of copper, 4 pounds importance. First and foremost Free From Poison. Most people

a few reasons why its use in the sils and Tableware is of such comes the fact that it is Entire y are aware of the poisonous na-



ture of copper and lead, but few know that the dissolved salts of tin are nearly as deadly. As an evidence that the metal is absolutely free from poison. we may state that it is highly recommended by the Dental Associations for making plates and is largely used for that purpose. Utensils which have been in constant use for two years show no diminution in weight, proving their durability.



### Aluminum Utensils rightly recognize the futility of strug-rials chemical changes are taking place. gling against outward events which we When the milk of lime and sweetened out scorching the Custards, Omelets,

Tea Strainers.

extremely low price.

Cook Quickly with-

Milk, Rice, Farinaceous Foods.

Fruit Kettles.

NEWSPAPERAHCHIVE®

bitter into sweet.—Philadelphia Ledger sulphate of copper, a double decomposiof a high polish, and does not tarnish. Last, but not least of its virtues is the lightness of An English literary man who was on characte of ecopier on the orien. This: Aluminum, which is three times lighter than iron, and three and one-half times lighter

Our line is very complete, and an inspection of the goods will convince you that in style and finish nothing more is to be desired. We have Bread Pans. Sugar Bowls. Chafing Dishes. Coffee Pots. Tea Kettles.

Water Pails.

Salt and Peper Shakers, Toilet Sets. Butter Dishes, Spoon Holders. Sauce Pans. Baking Dishes. Afternoon Tea Kettles. Tea Pots. Preserving Kettles. In fact everything required in a well regulated kitchen. Housekeepers are cordially in-

Water pitchers,

vited to call and inspect this ware. We have just received a fine line of Toilet Ware, with new decorations. As these goods were purchased direct from the potters, we are enabled to give our patrons an

WEFLER'S CHINA HALL, Second Floor, Opposite Hotel Conrad.

If there is so wide a divergence in the

find far more goodness and gentleness in the world than those who are defithey receive. On the other hand, the loving and sympathetic discover love and sympathy everywhere; the noble characteristics of our own.

Even the outward circumstances of remedy.

the verge of bringing out a book at the Pitt Press ordered his proofs to be sent to him at a house where he was sugaged to dine out, intending to look them over assuming a beautiful greenish tinge. in the half hour after dinner. The print. Thus the mixture is rendered alkaline er's boy however, was late in bringing and the acid neutralized by the lime. them, and the gentlemen had already rejoined the ladies in the drawing room when the company was electrified by hearing the sonorous voice of the butler announcing, "The devil from the Pitt has come for Mr. Jones!"-San Fran-

### I recall an advertisement which actu-

London daily, to wit: "Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levi, having cast off clothing of every description, invite an early in-

POPULAR INSECTICIDES.

### Why Do the Chickens Die?

Lice. Sour food. Filthy runs. Inbred steck. Hens too fat. Want of grit. Damp houses. Brooders too hot. Brooders too cold.

tion and inquiries during a recent trip through the state of Kansas as to the present outlook for the wheat crop in that state and the extent to which wheat has been fed to stock by Kansas farmers. Concluding his letter this correspondent says. "In Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and a portion of Missouri I should estimate that between 33 1/4 per cent and 50 per cent of last year's crop has been so used, and if the farmers continue the present ratio more than one-half of last year's crop will be fed to stock."

# 3-03-00000

# SLAUGHTERED. PROFITS GI

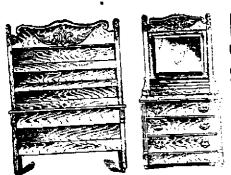
Yes right in the heart of the busy season, when everybody is buying, when the public need the goods most, do we intend to make extra inducements to our friends and patrons—not after spring trade is over—not after nine-tenths of the people have been supplied, but NOW are we going to begin a mammoth movement of modern merchandise, when goods will go three times as quick - cut prices when the buying multitude appreciate it most—then there will be no heavy stocks to inventory.

# THE GREATER THE SLASH THE GREATER THE SALES

Which means LESS GOODS, MORE CASH. Hence this supreme effort, this extra trade impetus.

BENEDICT'S announcements can be banked on—Don't do anything until you see BENEDICT

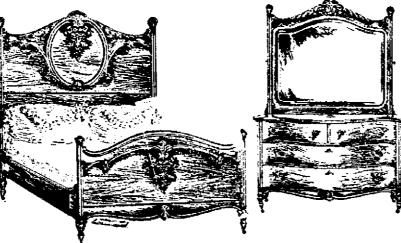
# ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF FACTS NOT FAKES.



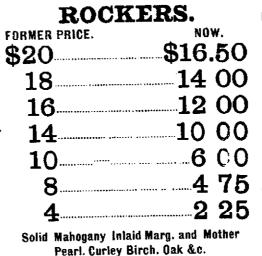
Only \$15.75 Worth \$20.00.

Bedroom Sets FORMER PRICE. \$85 00 \$100 **.....57 50** 50 00 ...37 50 30 00

In Oak, Curley Birch and Mahogany.



Almost as Handsome as Cut at \$37.50.



FORMER PRICE. \$15 Mahogany Inlaid with Curley Birch, Quartered Oak Table 67 Cents.

PARLOR SUITES.

\$125.....\$90

40..... 30

in Stark Co.,

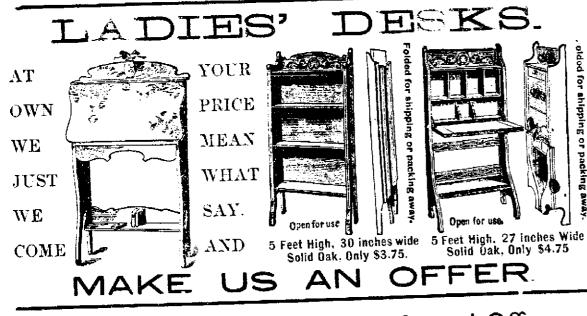
in Ohio.

Largest Line

**Lowest Price** 

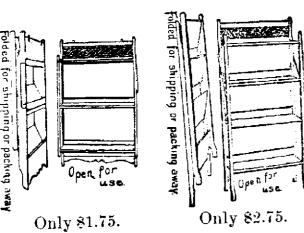
Parlor Tables.

Curley Birch, Brass Feet. Only \$3.50 Ask for our Brass Onyx Top Table Only \$4.75.

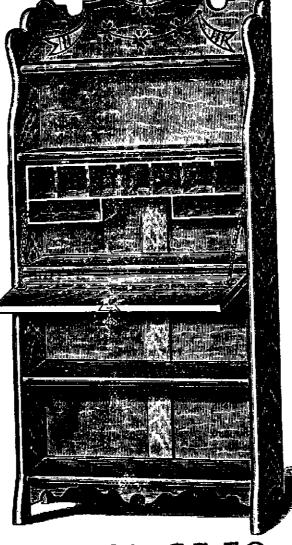


18x36 Bevel Mirror.

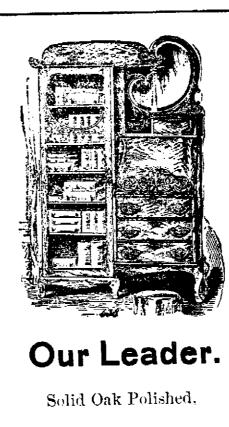
Here is a Grand Offer.



First Come, First Served.



\$5.50 Worth \$7,50.



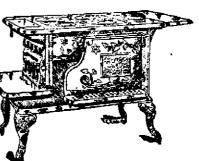
Duplicate this Bookcase and Desk in Massillon for \$18.00 we will give it to you.

—Only \$12.50.—

Oak, Curiey Birch and Mahogany.



ONLY \$17.50.



How Do You Like it for \$10 00.



Young Man. now is the time to shake that high-priced boarding house and consult your best girl about going to housekeeping.

Mrs. Housekeeper, Now is the time to furnish that Drawing Room, Dining Room and Kitchen.

THIS SALE POSITIVELY LIMITED TO JUNE Carpets, Curtains, Linoleums, Oil Cloths, Etc.

THE GEM DANGLER GASOLINE STOVE Equal to the Best at Half the Price.



Discovered this Week by Independen Investigators.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cunning

ham, of Cliff street, a son. A. F. Portmann is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

Work on the new St. Timothy's parish building is progressing rapidly. A. K. Crumley has changed his place of residence from this city to Apple

Mrs. L. K. McClymonds, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCly-

G. G. Paul has been appointed deputy auditor for the Massillon board of equal-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Keller and children are visiting friends in Canal Dover for a

few days. the orchestra music on Memorial day in

the Armory. Mrs. Wm. Grotenrath and Miss Lena Grotenrath have returned to the city

from Cleveland. Mrs. Lucy Maier, of Cleveland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Q. Hoover, in East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Conrad spent

Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stover. Wooster will celebrate over the completion of the B. & O. branch to that

town on June 5th. The Ladies' Aid Society of the church of Christ will serve ice cream and straw-

berries at Music Hall, May 30cic. C. C. Miller, the optician, has disposed of his Massillon business, and is

Oil, gasoline and benzine are still selling at fifteen cents per gallon, and it is generally thought that this price will be been extended by the congregation to the

Alfred Kaufman, son of Herman Kaufman, the Canton lad who deserted home to see the world, has returned to his parents at last.

that H. L. McLain has been appointed assistant cashier of the Union National bank, of Massillon. Michael Ratchford left this morning

for Columbus, thence down through the eastern part of the state, in the interest of the miners' organization.

The Jeremiah Howald property was

sold today by the executor, S. A. Conrad, to Mrs. Jacob Pitts for \$2,480. The Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eichenlaub, of Akron, are the guests of friends in the city. Mr. Eichenland is a prominent

business man of Akron. He reports business as rushing. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Holben took

Major C. H. Matthews, of New Philadelphia, is the guest of Prof. B. J. Bechtel, 265 East Main street. Mr. Matthews is one of the most prominent spiritualists in Ohio, and has had many marvel

lous experiences. Joseph R. Williams and daughter Anna will leave on next Tuesday for New York, where they will take a steamer for Wales, where they will visit

A competitive examination, to fill conditional appointment of cadet to the United States Military Academy, at West Point, will be held at Coshocton, Ohio, the 12th day of June, 1895, at 1

o'clock p. m., standard time. John Becker will leave on next Tueshomestead. Mr. Becker has been absent

The Medina council has awarded the contract for furnishing brick for the pav ing of certain streets in that city to the Massillon Stone and Fire Brick Compa-The councilmen recently visited Massillon for the purpose of inspecting the brick.

Through the earnest efforts of Jonas Lutz, Massillon, has forwarded the fol- as yet, although it is known that Edwin lowing to the Custer county, Nebraska, L. Arnold will be the cashier of the comsufferers: 90 sacks of flour, 17 bushels pany. The names of the incorporators and \$33.45 in cash.

ton, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rink, in Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. Neuer were married last Wednesday, and are on their wedding trip. They will visit Cleveland and other points before returning home.

The tipple, a lot of mine cars and C. L. & W. coal cars were destroyed by fire long to John Davis was ordered sold to at the Warmington Coal Company's Brock Hill mine, Sunday morning. This noon Errett Davis, a son of John Davis, limit in the city from five to eight miles the box for the Athletics, but, as a specmine is located at Midvale. The loss is appeared before Justice Sibila and stated per hour. This was referred to the judiabout \$2,000, covered by insurance. No that the horse was not the property of ciary committee for investigation. cause for the fire has yet been dis his father but belonged to he, himself.

morning at the family residence in Marshallville, O. His death was not wholly it being proven to the entire satisfaction unexpected, as he was 82 years of age, larged to the child satisfaction unexpected. and had been losing strength for some time. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

ty commissioners have purchased two the stock of goods at private sale, in limestone crushers. One is for Canton bulk, at two-thirds of the appraised value. and the other for Plain township. It is intended that the farmers of a commu- Navarre, a final dividend of 35% has company and collect the bond of \$3,000 nity haul the stone off their farms to been ordered paid. one place, where they will be crushed for the purpose of macadamizing the

with St. Timothy's Sunday school will give a charming little opretta at the Mc-Cullough residence, in East Main street, Friday evening, May 24, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. They have been thoroughly trained by some of the best musical tal-

the modest sum of 25 cents.

this city, and Miss Barbara Ellen Price, of East Greenville, was solemnized at the parsonage of St. John's Evangelical church, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, the Rev. C. Christiansen officiating. The happy young couple will reside at the corner of Mill and North streets in an already furnished house. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Miller extend their best wishes for their future happi ness and prosperity.

Just north of the West Main street ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL. river bridge, stretching across the river, touching the shore on one side and almost reaching the other, is an immense. The Committee on Railways Reports Its case they did. collection of stones, gravel and sand, washed there by the high waters of two weeks ago. It is a question whether the city council or the county commissioners should see to the removal of the bar, but it must be hauled away be-

Mrs. Anna Holben, of West Brook-H. C. Baer and his pupils will furnish late residence at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Holben was 84 years of age and was a widow. She was the mother of three children-Mary, Isaac and Jonathan. Mrs. Holben was quite wealthy, having property in Massillon and several large farms near West Brookfield and in Plain township.

Joseph Rastetter and Miss Katharine city of Massillon, as follows: Hitz, both well known in this city, were united in marriage on Tuesday morning corporate purposes, for the year 1895 on ceive as much attention. at 8:30 o'clock at St. Peter's church in New Berlin. William Rastetter, a brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Miss Frances Schneider, of this city. attended the bride. After the ceremony had been performed a reception was given to their friends. The young couple will reside on a farm north of Mas-

The Rev. J. E. Degel, of Paducah, Ky., will preach at the St. John's Evangelical church on next Sunday, when the Rev. C. Christiansen will preach his farewell sermon. A call to this city has Rev. E. Th. Bettex, of Elyria, but that quested to remain by his congregation.
The Rev. Mr. Degel will be asked to take the church here, but if he declines

The tax valuation of the Ohio property of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railway was fixed for the coming year, Monday, in the Cuyahoga county treasurer's office by the auditors of the counties through which the road passes. The railroad company was represented by Auditor W. H. Park, Counsel J. M. essick and General Manager W. R. Woodford. The rolling stock was asmile. The valuation of the tools was Mr. Paul's motion. fixed at \$130 per mile, a reduction of \$10. \$1,600 that of sidetracks.

Thomas Dodd, the well-known cocknently in Saturday night's brawl, says cis avenue, Raspberry street and Paul that his working days are over. He street. Mr. Paul's motion to accept the

name. He was a great sport, and he to Navarre, had failed. The report was liked nothing better than to sit and watch, accepted, and Mr. Huber moved that the two game cocks struggle for the suprem- city solicitor be instructed to institute acy. His father is said to have been a proceedings for the collection of the great cock fighter in his day, and it was

in that manner he made his money.

he German Deposit I

by an Incorporated Association. Application has been made by W. K. L. Warwick, W. B. Humberger, F. O. sewer committee to confer with the sewer commission in regard to the matter. Mr. Paul objects to the time it Humberger, Charles Steese and Edwin ter. Mr. Paul objects to the time it Walnut Creek church, Saturday and L. Arnold for a charter for the Massillon takes to have the commission act upon a Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Yoder, of Navarre, Savings and Banking Company. The proposition before minor repairs can be incorporators have already leased the made day for Germany, where he will spend room and fixtures of the German Dethe bad condition of the entire roof on three months at his birthplace and old posit bank, and will be ready for busi- reel house No. 2, several leakages could ness in a few days. The private bank not be repaired. The report was ac the administrator, and the new instituthose of the late P. G. Albright, together Hotel. Repairs were ordered. with many others. The capital stock recommended the construction of a sewplaced. If the measure of success for accepted. which the new concern will strive, is at- | Jacob Graze, of the fire committee. tained, the capital will probably be increased. There has been no organization

Justice Sibila's Decision.

market in Richville avenue, alleges that John Davis owes him \$16.85. He brought motion. the matter into court and the constable was sent to the Davis home to levy on the property. A horse supposed to be-The justice tried the case under the sections covering the rights of property, investigate the condition of the street in they expect to make their future home.

longed to the son.

### Probate Court.

The Canton News says that the coun- of Canal Fulton, has been ordered to sell In the estate of Mathias Sisterhen, of

appointed guardian of Adam Beard.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Simon W. Miller and Barbara Price, of East Greenville; Willard D. Smith and Massillon.

Railway Matter.

Inability to Find Mr. Lynch-The Counoil Therefore Declares all of its Navarre

Extension Rights Forfeited. All members were present at the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday

The street commissioner's report for field, died at her home at noon Friday. two weeks ending May 18, amounted to fered has failed. This is the substance The funeral will take place from her \$165.05. An order was drawn for the amount on a motion by Mr. Paul

> The following ordinance was read by ed. Be it ordained by the council of the

each dollar of valuation of the real and personal property in the city of Massillon returned on a ground levy the sum \$.013, and that said levy be apportioned as follows: Light fund, \$.002; street repairing \$.0005; fire department, \$.001; ent. police fund, \$.0004; water fund, \$.0025; sinking fund, \$.003; interest, \$.0017; general purposes, \$.0011; salarics \$.0008.

Section 2. That the city clerk is directed to certify the above levy to the county auditor, to be placed on the tax varre will not be a paying venture and list for collection.

An ordinance to establish a grade on Water street from the 'center of Grant reverend gentleman having been in that oity but a year and a half, is loath to street to the west rail of the C., L. & W. leave, and has been most earnestly re- railway was read for the first and second times. Mr. Paul moved to suspend

An ordinance establishing a grade on North Grant street from Main street to the W. & L. E. track was given two readings Mr. Hering made the motion to suspend the rules.

STANDING COMMITTEES' REPORTS.

Mr. Reay, of the street and alley committee, reported that the Massillon Bridge Company would erect a foot bridge in Summit street in connection with the road bridge for \$80. He also sessed at \$3,300 per mile, a reduction stated that he had ordered the company over last year's valuation of \$200 per to proceed. The report was accepted on

The committee on claims and accounts property is located in North East street. Six thousand dollars was the tax valua- was granted another week in which to tion of every mile of main track and investigate the Barrett damage claim.

Mr. Hering, of the water committee, authorized to investigate the demand for an extension of the city water mains fighter and all-around sport, of East on Weber street, recommended that hy-Greenville, and who figured so promidrants be placed in Weber street, Fran-

The railway committee. by Mr. Herbond forfeited, at once. Carried unani-

Mr. Paul recommended a change in the ordinance which gives the sewer the wolf from some lawyer's door before commission power over water courses, it is settled. ditches and minor sewer repairs. There was no second to his motion instructing Leetonia, visited relatives here the past the sewer committee to confer with the week.

Peter Smith reported that owing to

Mr. Paul reported the bad condition tion hopes to secure among its patrons of the drinking fountain at the Union

The sewer committee, by Robert Reay, has been fixed at \$50,000 and has all been er in North Mill street. The report was

reported the purchase of two horses at \$275. An order was drawn for this sum. MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

A resolution by Mr Graze to improve East street, from Chestnut to Cherry street, by grading, was adopted.

Mr. Smith's resolution instructing the mayor to notify Wm. Castleman to lay flag walk in front of his North street residence within thirty days, was also adopted.

The engineer was instructed to report a grade on Edna street, on Mr. Hering's

Mr. Huber presented a petition from the Massillon Cycle Club requesting the council to amend a section in the city ordinances so that it prohibits riding on sidewalks where streets are paved, and satisfy the claim. On Monday after and a second section to change the speed

On Mr. Kramer's motion the paving

### THE FRANCHISE IS GOOD.

But the Bond, Mr. Willison Says, May be Collected.

City Solicitor Willison said this morn The assignee of Charles W. Robinson, ing that under the terms of the ordinance granted to the Canton-Massillon induced him to try Ely's Cream Baln Electric Railway Company on April 15, and the disagreeable catarrhal smell af 1893, the city could proceed against the given for the faithful performance of its contract, but that this would not invalidate the franchise. The section of the Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been

'No work shall be done on said route until the Cauton-Massillon Street Rail-Minuie C. Preyer, of Massillon; Jesse way Company shall file a written accept-Dine and Emma Minnick, of Canton; ance of the terms and conditions of this George Gross and Lena Wilhelm, of ordinance with the city clerk, within If you want a pair of fine boots or street to the corporation line, and thence

to the asylum grounds, so called, and that it will extend the said railway from the asylum grounds to the southerly end of the extension hereby granted and es-tablished within one year from the time

this ordinance takes effect."

The question has been raised whether

Will Declare in Favor of Free the council has the power to grant an extra-territorial franchise. Mr. Willison says that it undoubtedly has. While the statutory right conferred upon the couneil may be an anomaly, it holds good SENATOR PALMER SAYS SO. under certain conditions. One of these conditions is that the abutting property owners give their consent, which in this

WHY WORK HAS BEEN DELAYED.

Although numerous efforts have been nade by the Canton-Massillon Electric Railway Company to secure the money necessary to complete their line to Navarre, it is no more able to build now than it was one year ago. Every effort to secure amounts on the securities ofof a statement made by A. J. Underhill, secretary of the company, this morning. In his conversation he also remarked that the company fully expected to exthe clerk three consecutive times and tend the line to Navarre this summer passed: The rules governing the read- and will yet do so if money can be obing of ordinances by the council at three tained. Bonds are offered for sureties separate meetings having been suspend. and purchasers are all that are required. No difficulty was experienced in disposing of the bonds for the construction of the line between Canton and Massillon, Section 1. That there be levied for and the Navarre extension should re-

> J. W. McClymonds was interviewed at his residence this afternoon. He said that the statement made by Mr. Underhill covered the situation exactly and that nothing further in regard to the proposed extension could be stated at pres-"When the franchise was secured,"

said he, "the company fully expected to construct the line at once. The depressed condition of money matters followed and the plans were thus hindered. Considering that the line to Nathat the bonds are too good to be sacrificed, the only thing now to do is to wait for a more favorable outlook."

REFUSED HIS FAMILY SUPPORT William Killoway Gets Three Months in the Workhouse. William Killoway, who resides near

Newman, and who is employed at the plant of the Massillon Stone and Fire Brick Company, was arraigned before Justice Folger, Tuesday afternoon, on a charge of failure to support his family, preferred against him by his wife. Mrs. Killoway stated that her husband absolutely refused to support her and her children. When Killoway received his pay on Saturday night he refused to give her a cent to buy provisions, but kept the entire amount himself and came to Massillon where he got on a protracted drunk. Mrs. Killoway thinks that she can get along better without him, and requested the court to send him on a long sentence. After considering the case Justice Folger sentenced Killeway to three months in the workhouse.

Supervisor F. M. Frederick is doing ome good work on the roads surround-

Wednesday of this week. George Feller had the misfortune to reak his bicycle while visiting at Orr-

ville and came home by rail. Two neighbors near town have gotten into trouble about some chickens and a corn field, which will probably help keep

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gongaware, of

Quarterly meeting was held at the

grounds of the tile factory, building a

ion to his house. The Frank Malone and Caleb Jones farms were sold recently, the former to

Mr. Gesaker, the latter to Frank Walter, of Dundee. A. W. Agler has been engaged to teach

a school in Tuscarawas county, next

Crystal Spring. James A. Beitel made a business trip

io Canton, Saturday.

at Magnolia, for a few weeks. About twenty-five friends of Miss Elsie Shallenberger came from Justus and were royally entertained at the home of

Last Saturday the Athletics, of this place, went down to Navarre and were defeated in a game of ball by a score of 14 to 8. The feature of the game was the roasting of the visiting team by the umpire, Thomas Adley, of Navarre. W. Kirk, of Findlay, did good work in tator remarked, a League team could not win a game there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shultz and famand grading committee was requested to lily left last Saturday for Germany, where "A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed."

A friend advised me to use Elv's Cream Balm, and after using it six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh. It is a most valuable remedy.-Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand avenue. Brookly: N. Y.

left him. He appears as well as anyone —J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ill. Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents.

For Over Fifty Years

ordinance covering this matter follows: used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guins, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best Boy's all styles of Yachts 50cts.. value remedy for diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

thirty days after this ordinance takes shoes, hand made, to order, you can get effect, and shall file a bond with good them at 21 West Main street. Shoes That scrofulous taint which has been security in the sum of \$3,000, condi-made in all styles, sewed or pegged in your blood for years, will be expelled tioned that it will by October 1, 1893, Repairing promply and neatly done. by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great extend its street railway in South Erie Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Herman R. Hintz.

Silver.

The Junior Senator from Illinois Calle Upon the President-He states That the

Action of the Convention is a Foregone

[By Associated Press to The Independent.] WASHINGTON, May 22.—Senator Pal-

mer saw the President today. He says it is a foregone conclusion that the Democratic convention of Illinois, in June, will declare for free silver. GENERAL GORDON'S.ADDRESS.

He Congratulates the Confederate Veter

Houston, Tex., May 22.—[By Associ-

ated Pressj---Gen. J. B. Gordon, responding to the address of wilcome to the United Confederate Veterans said: 'These confederates crushed and disbanded as soldiers, addressed themselves broad, fidelity to the decision of battle

so unquestioned and sincere as to chall their home in Columbus. lenge the confidence and esteem of patriots in every section of the union.' He congratulated Texans for having reorganized successfully then system of labor, for manly effort and great success in improving their material condition as individuals and as a state.

Snowing at Creede.

CREEDE, Colo., May22.- ]By Associated Press -It has been snowing here for twelve hours. The snow is a foot deep in the streets.

The Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, May 22.-[By Associated Press -July wheat has reached 75.

Later, July wheat reached 77 but rected to 76. Hogs, lower, \$4,30@\$4.80; cattle, and 10 lower; sheep, strong, 5 and 10

Wheat, 764; corn, 5334, Oats, 2944. Wheat at Toledo.

Tolebo, May 22.-- [By Associated

Press -- Wheat 80. [Wheat commands 80 cents today in Massillon, also 1 It Did the Business. Mr. J. H. Cobb, publisher of The Mir ror, at Brocton, N. Y., says: "For near ly two years the Mirror has been pub-

ishing the advertisements of Chamberain's remedies. A few days ago the writer was suffering from a bowel trouole and resorted to an old remedy which did not prove efficacious; finally he tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, and two does did the business, checking it completely. For sale by Ph- Morganthaler, druggist.

From Sire to Son.

As a family medicine Bacon's Celery King for the nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have kidney, liver or blood disorder do not delay, but get a free sample package of this remedy at once. If you have indigestion, con stipation, headache, rheumatism, etc. this grand specific will cure you. Mc-Cuen, the leading druggist, 15 West and Mrs. J. E. Loud attended the 10th

# **Spring**

Is a necessity because the tonic of winter air is gone, and milder weather, increased available inch of standing room was mosture, accumulated impurities in the made use of. The orations were all moisture, accumulated impurities in the blood and deblittated condition of the good and well delivered. The one enbody, open the way for that tired feeling, titled to "Opposing Forces" deserves nervous troubles, and other ills. The skin, mucous membrane and the various organs strive in vain to relieve the im-

# pure current of life. They all welcome Carsa-**D**parilla

most needs help, to purify the blood, tone and strengthen the laboring organs and build up the nerves.

"Lest winter my husband and myself had the grip. I advised him to try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and he did so. It not only cured him of the grip, but it gave him a good appetite, which he had not had for years. He can now eat anything he wants and is fleshier." Mas. Carrie Slawson, Evansville, Wis.

# The Blood

tle girl of running sores in her ears which she had after scarlet fever." Mrs. F. F. THOMPSON, South Stillwater, Minn. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family eathartic. 25c.

Things The Hat

Men's Ventilated Yeddors 50 cts., value \$1.00. Men's all styles of Yachts 50 ets., value

Boy's sailors and soft brims 50 cts., value \$1.00. Boy's fancy sailors 35 cts., value 75 cts.

and Straw hats. Six highest awards at Columbian Exposition.

A rounded spoonful of Cleveland's baking powder does better work

powder -Latest U. S. Govt. Report.

spoonful of others.

than a heaping

was shown to be the strongest pure cream of tartar

Cleveland's Baking Powder

SMITH-PREYER. Morning Marriage Ceremony at the Bride's Home. Miss Minnie C. Prever, daughter of

Mrs. Amelia C. Preyer, and Mr. Willard

D. K. Smith, of Columbus, were married Wednesday morning, at the home of the bride, in South Erie street The ceremony was performed by the Rev John Herron, of the Presbyterian church. The bride was attended by Miss Emma Roberts, and the best man was Mr. Frederick Preyer. Miss Birdie Angel, of Akron, played the wedding march. The bride was charming in a becoming children. white swiss gown, and carried flowers. After the ceremony, those present, confined to the family circle, crowded forward and offered congratulations, and then sat down to the wedding breakfast. to duties as scitizens with conservatism The young couple have started on their so conspicuous, patriotism so true and bridal journey, designing to visit Pittsburg and Cleveland. They will make

Will Work Eight Hours.

Beginning today Russell & Co.'s employes began to work eight hours, instead of nine as heretofore. Superintendent north of town. Heggem says that the numerous frosts have had a tendency to discourage farmers, and this fact has already found its by fire last fall. reflection in a diminishing number of

Strike Virtually Over.

The strike among the non-union coal the door, where the "young ideas" may miners in the mines of the Cassingham Coal Company and the Morgan Run Coal Company, of Coshocton, is virtually ended. The men had come out against a reduction of ten cents per ton. They were united in their action for a short time only, and then one by one bus on their train No. 27 at 11:55 p. m. they began to weaken, and a short time every night in the year. This sleeper ago a number of them signified their will be placed in the Union Station, willingness to accept the reduction. Some of them are still out, but it is m thought that their destitute circumstances will force them to return to work at any price.

Navarre.

Miss Carrie Siffert spent Sunday near Canal Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Price, of East Green ville, came down to commencement Friday evening.

left Sunday for an extended visit in Dayton. Many were the tears that were shed when the Rev. C. Christiansen preached

church last Sunday.

few days.

Mrs. Alexander Garver and son Milton,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed were over from Wilmot last Friday evening. Miss Kate Ricksecker, of Canton, has been the guest of the Feller family for a

The trim figure of John Hitchcock was seen in town for several days last promptly, will cure this terrible disease. week. Seen especially near shady "bowwhich, however, does not imply that he met with a cool reception.

The Rev. Mong, of Mineral Point, has moved to town to take charge of a Lutheran church at this place, and Sherman's church, east of town. The memorial sermon will be preached

the Brick church. The commencement exercises on last Friday evening were in every way a market, and recommend its method of success. The house was crowded. Every especial notice. It was out of the usual ine of commencement orations and howed a great deal of original thinking. The music was furnished by home talent under the direction of Wm. James, and was well rendered. Superintendent Burns, of Canton, addressed the class. He spoke principally upon the subject of literature, and the connection of the study of literature and nature work. B. F. Wetter gave an accurate history of each individual, and prophesied a bright future for them. His paper abounded

North Lawrence.

n good natured humor.

Some forty of our citizens attended the dedication of the I. O. O. F. hall in Canton, Tuesday.

phone Company from this place to Canal Sold by E. S. Cralg and G. B. Fulton.

Fulton is completed, the second wire having been put up Wednesday. The Baughman and Lawrence townships temperance committees will hold

second meeting on the evening of May s, at the residence of J. P. Lawrence. A full attendance is descred. Lotwig Evans has received the appoint-

ment of deputy sheriff from Sheriff Doll. An insurance agent was in town last Saturday, adjusting the loss of Michael Canary by the burning of his house.

The Chanel Sunday school will observe

Children's Day with an interesting programme of songs and recitations by the "Urban Ridge" is putting on city airs. Two new houses will soon be erected:

ball team that boasts of being second The topic for the Christian Endeavor Society meeting next Sunday is "Christ's Cross our Cross.

yards are benn graded, fences built, and

N. K. Bowman & Co. have the con-tract to build the dwelling of Mrs. David Reese, in Newman. Christian Eschliman is making exten-

sive improvements on his tenant house, Mrs. Hardgrove is building a new stable, the old one having been destroyed

Prof. Ellis attended the anniversary of the Jr. O. U. A. M. at Mansfield last week. No. 3 now has a good strong well near

regale themselves at nature's silvery Commencing May 19th, the C. A & C. Ry, will inaugurate a new departure in the way of a local sleeper leaving Colum-

Columbus and can be occupied after 9 p. Returning, this sleeper will leave Cleveland at 8 p. m. Daily, and on arrival at Columbus it will be cut off in Union Station, and passengers may oc-

mpy their berths until ? a. m.
This is a thing that should be appreciated by the traveling public. Everybody should use the popular C. A. & C. line between Columbus and Cleveland, and rincinnati and Cleveland.

Droping in Your Throat, Hawking and spittinglis one of the

his farewell sermon in the Evangelical from this within ten days of its use. CATARRH OF LONG STANDING, will be cured by the use of Mavers' Catarrh Cure.

> No cure no pay. For a cold in the head accompanied by frontal headache, can be cured by

Main street, is distributing samples free anniversary of the wedding of Dr. and by agents.

Mrs. Wolf, of Wilmot. catarrh has to say of our marvelous cyre:

OAKLAND, Md., March 24, The Mayers Drug Co., Oakland, Md. Gentlemen-I have been a sufferer frem catarrh for years and was recomthis year by the Rev. I. A. Sites, and mended to use a bottle of Mayers' Mag-Memorial day exercises will be held in netic Catarrh Cure and in less than six weeks I was completely cured, and deem it one of the best medicines on the

Respectfully, ful malady. PERCY H. VEITCH,

Why Do You Live"

"I live for those who love me.
For those who know me true.
For the heavens that bend above me.
And tha good that I can do."
But 0, that fate would give me.

And hundreds say so too.
Some safe and potent agency
That would my health renew. Of course, because then you would be more useful to your fellowmen. Well, that wished for agency is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There is nothing that can compare with the Discovery, as a curative agent for sour

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that The new line of the Farmers' Tele- would do me any good." Price 50c.

# Special Inducements for Cash Only

-ON MY ENTIRE STOCK OF-

FURNITURE!-Call and see that we mean

UNDERTAKING in all its branches. Night Calls

answered from 89 North Hill street or Farmer's Telephone 200

How is this. \$1.00 for 50c. Having so cured a large invoice of Black Hernsdorf Dye Hose from National Hosiery Mills

A line of extra sizes Old Rose Balbriggan Underwear, 44 to 50, Shirts and

Drawers, \$1.00 per suit, worth \$2.

JUST RECEIVED.

SPANGLER & CO The only Hatters and Meu's FurWe are doing the Hat Business. A Fine Hand Finish light weight Derby, Dunlap Style for \$1.50, value \$2.50.

fore another freshet comes.

Mr. Bettex has consented to come at once.

claims to have received notice of the report and to instruct the Water Comdeath of his father in England, leaving pany to locate the hydrants at once, was a snug little sum to his son in this country. Dodd's real name is Deumont, but The r for many years he has been known by ing, reported that its efforts to consult no other than Dodd. Many of his inti- with President Wm. A. Lvnch in regard mate friends were not aware of his proper to the extension of the electric railway

A NEW SAVINGS BANK.

George Miller, who conducts a meat

James Wagoner, of Massillon, has been

Wilmot. Cheese factories through this section commenced the summer's work last-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilhelm will ob erve their golden wedding anniversary

officiating. About a dozen men are at work at the

W. M. Johnston is building an addi-

Mrs. A. W. Leonard and Mrs. Joseph Miner attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Shrader, at Canal Fulton. John Moore, jr., is visiting his sister

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sprankel.

My son was afflicted with catarrh

# to assist Nature at this time when she

# **Purifies**

THAT TAKE THE TOWN.

SOLE AGENTS FOR Knox world renowned Silk, Stiff, Soft

nishers in the city.

most disagreeable parts of catarrh, We have patients using Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure to report complete relief

Catarrh may be well called a great scourge in this country, nearly every person has it in a greater or less degree. Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh cure, if used

one or two applications. Remember one bottle lasts three months, and is

Attorney at Law For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

stomach, constipation, impure blood, biliousness, liver and kidney troubles.

S. HIGERD'S, - 53 South Erie St.

we will place them on sale at 3 pairs for 50c, or 20c, per pair regular 37 c quality

now permanently located in Wooster. Comptroller Eckles has been notified

John Zerbe, alias John Sarver, of North Industry, has been granted an increase of pension. A pension has been reissued to Simon Wilf, of Alliance.

place at the Lutheran church at West Brookfield, on Sunday. The body was placed in the receiving vault at the Massillon cemetery to await interment.

Mr. Williams's birthplace and other interesting points.

from his native land for many years and which it succeeds will be closed out by cepted he anticipates the trip with real pleas-

of potatoes, 1 barrel of crackers, 25 are a sufficient guarantee of the stability pounds of sidemeat, 2 pounds of coffee, of the Massillon Saving and Banking Mr. and Mrs. John Neuer, of Hunting-

Wales and Mrs. E. N. Pease, died Sunday and at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon front of the Heisler property. Martin Weimer, father of Mrs. A. C

About twenty young people connected

ent of the city, and everybody is invited to go and enjoy "A Trip to Europe," for The marriage of Simon W. Miller, of

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### lect Delegates. EIGHTEEN MEN FOR ZANESVILLE. represented that testimony would yet be

M issillon Gets Three Members of the De'e gation-No (andidate for Governor (an Claim a Sure Thing-All will Probably

CANTON, May 18.—The Republican mass convention, called to select eighteen delegates and eighteen alternates to represent Stark county in the state convention to be held in Zanesville, May 28, is in session, and a great amount of enthusiasm is manifested. The City Hall is packed, fully soo people being present.

A big fight is on between rival Canton factions as to the choice of a chairman, and the business of the convention may not be concluded until late tonight.

The convention was called to order by Chairman Eynon, of the county Republican central committee, at 1:30 o'clock. Lawrence Stochr, of Massillon, nominated John P. Jones, of North Law- mel, of Louisville. rence, for permanent charman, and

Wallace Phelps, of Alliance, nominated Judge Fawcett, of Canton. The convention insisted on voting by bailot, and the following tellers were appointed: J. M. Bayliss, of Massillon; A. M. True and C. C. Banks, of Canton,

and J. A. Bliss, of Osnaburg.

chair and appointed a committee on resolutions, and a committee of five to select delegates and alternates.

After a recess, which continued almost an hour, the committee on delegates reported as follows: G. E. Bald- know that the Columbus Dispatch said Detmering, George Oby, J. W. Whiting, W. B. Humberger, W. F. Ricks, L. S. Stochr, S. J. Williams, H. W. Harris, W. H. Phelps, W. E. Moulton, J. Thomas, G. Walker, jr., S. Newhouse, Dr. Richards, A. W. Oberlin, B. M. Stier, J. A. Bliss.

The alternates from Massillon are Joseph Grapewine, James M. Bayliss | and Benjamin Ayers.

An interesting meeting of the county central committee was held this morning, delegates being present from every township in the county. It was decided to hold the primary election June 15.

### THE BOOM IN WHEAT. Only 400.000 Bushels in Stock at Toledo

Today. Wheat closed in Toledo today at  $763_4$ 

cents, and there is now but 400,000 bushels on hand in that city. One year ago in May the storage there was 2,500,000 bushels. The delivery of wheat in this city is less this month than it has been for at least five years. The advance in in wheat is due to the present indications that the coming harvest will be a short one. There is old wheat in not continue. As soon as an uninjured condition of the coming crop is assured elapse. the market price will drop. Wheat commands seventy-five cents in Massil-

### The Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, May 20.- By Associated

Press - Hogs, easy \$4.35 m \$4.80; cattle, weaker: sheep, active. 10 to 15 Wheat opened two cents higher, but

reacted somewhat. Wheat, 7218; corn, 53; oats, 29.

Toledo Wheat Market.

TOLEDO, May 20.- (By Associated Press]—Wheat,  $763_1$ .

### HOSPITAL TRUSTEES HERE.

They May Ask for Help from the Emergency Board.

H. C. Eyman, of Cleveland, S. J. Mc-Mahon, of Cambridge, R. Sheward, of railroad is sending out toward the lakes Columbus, and A. B. Richardson, of Co-24 trains of West Virginia coal each 24 lumbus, trustees of the Massillon hospi- hours, an average of 500 cars a day. tal for the insane, met in this city today. Estimates were approved and the construction work inspected generally. about Fairmont and intermediate points Architect Packard, of Columbus, is also here and presented to the board the plans for the hospital building. The board members are favorably considering a proposition to request sufficient means of the state emergency board with which to complete the foundation this year. The trustees, with the exception of Dr. Richardson, visited Canton on Friday and inspected the sewer disposal system and were favorably impressed. They may recommend a like system for the new institution.

### LEASED FROM THE RECEIVER.

Control.

John Silk has leased the Massillen paper null of the receiver of the Columbia Straw Paper Company and is operating it now on his own account. The probability is that when the receiver sells out the assets of the Columbia company, Mr Silk will regain the undesputed possession of the mill. Owing to a shortage of coal, he will be compelled to close down in a few days, unless able to stock up.

### Better Stick to the Papers.

of Salem merchants paid round prices in the programme for Sells Brothers' e reus, for which a circulation of 10,000 n cessary to start out on a hunt. No Mrs. Kessler likes the name of Kregher better than Kessler and has been using the afternoon or evening performances. the former since Kesslers death.

### THE SNELL CASE GOES ON. FORCING THE SEASON Judge McCarry OverrulesJudge Day's Mo-

tion to Dismiss.

presented by which it expects to convict

CANTON, May 20.-The Snell case was continued in court this morning. Judge dismissal presented by the lawyers for The Latest Fancies In Swimming Attire. defense of Mrs. Snell, was rendered at 10 o clock. He claimed that as the state

Mrs. Suell, it was no more than just that the examination should go on. In a petition filed this morning, by Attorneys Willison & Day, Joseph Honk represents that on May 9, 1895, he recovered judgment against Christian marked that it needs very little labor or Howald and Odella Howald, in the sum thought if one judges by the smallness of \$176.50. He claims that the Howards of the result, but that is just the reason are not the lowners of any real estate or why so much anxious thought is given personal property out of which the judg- to it. It takes much nicety of taste and ment can be realized, but are wholly insolvent. Silas A. Conrad is the duly appointed executor of the estate of Jeremiah Howald, and it is alleged that as such he is indebted to the said Christian Howald. Mr. Houk therefore prays that

S. A. Conrad be required to file an answer setting forth the amount of property in his possession belonging to Christian Howald, and that he pay the amount due Mr. Howald into court to abide its further orders, and that the judgment may be ordered paid. A marriage license has been granted

to Frank O. Summers and Lola M. Im-

### MINE INTERESTS.

A CANTON PAPER'S BLUNDER.

The Canton Repository, having erroneously and exclusively stated on Thursday that the coal miners of North Lawrence "had stopped some cars, but allowed them to proceed when found empty," has been called to account by John P. Jones was elected chairman, residents of the village. Instead of franksecuring 230 votes. J. P. Fawcett se- ly acknowledging its blunder the Recured 221 votes. Mr. Jones took the pository heads its half-hearted apology chair and appointed a committee on res. by the words, "misinformation sent out from Massillon," and explains that its telegram was republished from the Columbus Dispatch, which, in turn, secured its relegram from Massilion. Now THE INDEPENDENT happens to

win, J. J. Grant, J. B. Fawcett, H. not one word about the miners of North Lawrence, and received no telegram and dive, bask on the sands and need from Massillon about them. The Re- more elaborate suits. And for them this pository secured its version of the Dispatch's information by Associated Press, and THE INDEPENDENT obtained precisely the same condensation. That report said nothing of North Lawrence whatever, but spoke of Laurelton in another part of the state. Owing doubtless to its gross unfamiliarity with mining matters, the Repository undertook to improve upon information which was here are French ones, such as will be accurately transmitted to it, and now with ungenerous weakness attempts to fasten its stupid mistake upon others. Laurelton is in the southern Ohio field, and the foreigners employed there are very different from the sort of men who work at North Lawrence. The former sometimes become disorderly, and railroad men who pass through there report below the knees. The material varies that on last Tuesday they stopped their with the taste of the wearer. There are train. The Repository will not strength- a good many serges, white, red and blue. en itself with its readers by trying to as they hang excellently and shed water escape from its own errors.

### MASSILLON MINERS TALK.

John Hadley, a well known miner of Navarre, is in the city today. When discussing the mining situation Mr. and pretty for bathing suits. Silk warp Hadley stated that in his opinion the henrietta and fayetta, which is also half; outlook for the miners of this district silk, make perhaps the most satisfactory was very hopeful. He thought that the present state of affairs was not to be plenty in the larger cities, but it is be-compared with the situation of a year ing held for a higher price. Local mill ago. "Business is picking up all over owners are of the opinion that wheat the country." said Mr. Hadley, "and will assume a higher standard than that there is no reason why the mining inof last year, but the present price will that we will the working and a specialty of all sorts of bathing, that we will be working and at an in-cycling and traveling garments. There creased

### STIRRED UP MINE OFFICIALS.

BRIDGEPORT, O., May 18. The attion of the Cleveland, Lorain and Whee, i. . miners looking to resumption at cents without a state agreement lastirred up the state officials. Arceis have been issued to close all the tells. mines in this city. Bear of art :

Ferry and thronghout the county. The men were gettian mais an only one mine. McCape Cle their was closed under the order. heart of miners refuse to go out, becaule to go say their trade would all go to Wheel ing and West Virginia, there being hundreds of tons of coal ready to be hauled across the bridge the minute the home supply is cut off.

This would in no wise help the Ohio cause, and would cut off their wages. The order will not be obeyed generally. The Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling The Baltimore and Ohio and Wheeling and Lake Eric are doing nearly as much, and the West Virginia mines

are booming. Reports that trains on either of these roads have been stoned or interfered with in any way are absolutely false A telegram from Charleston says:

Governor MacCorkle has issued a proclamation regarding the coal strike at Elkhorn, in which he says: Not a shot has been fired by any

West Virginia miner, nor by any other miner, and not a breach of the peace has occurred. Nothing has been done by any West Virginia working man to warrant the suspicion that they intend to do anything more than peacefully

"Without discussing the cause of the strike, I can say that, in my knowledge, The Massillon Paper Will in John Silk's no strike in this country has ever been conducted by the workingmen at so peaceful and law-abiding a manner, and the continued imputation that West Virginia miners are breaking the peace and invading other states is disgusting to all who know the true situation.

Mrs. Kessler Changes Her Name. Deputy United States Marshal Robert Bows of the same color were set on the Hilands, of Cleveland, came to Massillon today, armed with a warrant for the ar- ish stuff of white, with a red border, rest of Mrs. Mary Kessler, wife of the late Albright Kessler. It was reported to the revenue officers that Mrs. Kessler pretty smart suit of red and white serge, was selling liquors, mainly whisky, The Salem News says that a number without having a license. Marshal Hilands served the warrant this afternoon for the insertion of their advertisements and found that Mrs. Kessler had taken Kregher, her name before she was married to Kessler. Mrs. Kessler will go to was guaranteed. In order to get a copy Cleveland tomorrow, and an amicable of the programme to see their ads it was settlement will be made. It seems that

THIS GIVES AMPLE TIME TO PREPARE BATHING SUITS.

Some Remarkable Creations In Walsts, Skirts, Trousers and Stockings-Modest Attire Will Rule This Season.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, May 13.—This is the time when all who expect to go to the seashore for the summer prepare their bathing outfits. Some people have rejudgment to know just how little ma-



comes to bathing, or rather swimming, attire. There are plenty of cumbrous, ugly and ordinary suits for hire at all the places where the vast numbers of the middle classes go, and there is little actual swimming possible in the heavy surf that pounds their shoes. In Newport and Narragansett, Bar Harbor and Long Branch the summer residents take their own outfits, and there they swim letter is written.

The French styles, with some modifications, are suited to these fashionable resorts. As a general rule, the French bathers are very economical in the amount of material used in making their suits. American liberality has a better showing. The styles I shall mention seen at Aix-les-Bains and at other noted watering places, and those who have not yet made up their suits would not go far amiss in following them. In the first place, the skirts to the suits are shorter than usual, and the tronsers are made quite narrow, and they invariably reach easily. Flannel, with its ponderous weight, is relegated entirely to the ! "renting out" costumes. Blue, red and black pongee are found very good, light costumes. Fayetta sheds the water like a duck's back as soon as one is out of it, and it does not hang in flabby, dragging folds.

rate before many months; one may see a white serge suit with blue braiding. The pants have three graduated rows and the skirt two. There is a sort of long blouse effect to the waist and a bow of blue ribbon in the front. The sleeves to all the costumes are small and therefore not cumbersome. Another suit was dark blue serge, with white graph. A traveling needle regulates the serge facings, collar and belt. The first one had a blue waterproof hat with white ribbons. There was a very elegant suit of navy blue fayetta silk; with white anchors embroidered on the trousers and on the sleeves, sash and revers. To this there was also a blouse effect, though the fullness was drawn down rather snugly, as it would be unsafe to have it loose, as then it might impede the wearer's free movement. The rest of the waist fitted the figure rather closely. The skirt was short and cut in rather flaring style, the front slightly gathered between the revers. This was very hand-

some and withal very modest. There was a suit for a handsome, athletic young lady. The trousers had scarlet bows. They were of black silk warp henrietta. The skirt was kilted, and there was a sash of scarlet silk prettily draped. The waist fitted snugly, opening in front over a cream colored surah



vest, worked with a scarlet anchor. short sleeves. A long burnoese of Turkwas with this stylish suit.

For a young girl of 14 there was a the trousers drawn in with elastic. A scarlet Tam was worn. Close caps of oiled silk are worn by some. They are prettily made. There was a suit of dark blue serge for a very young girl, and this was trimmed with a white silk sash and white braid with a plaid inset in front. The trousers were of white serge

OLIVE HARPER

### A PROFESSIONAL.

He Had Designs on George Gould's Roll but Put Up With Smaller Game.

"The last time I went to Europe, said an editorial friend of mine, "I went in very distinguished company. Among my fellow passengers were George Gould and family, Widener, El kins and Yerkes, the street railway mil lionaires, and I don't know how many more rich men.

"On the second day out there was the

usual drift of fellows of sporting pro clivities toward the smoking room, and very soon several games were going on. A very gentlemanly person who was looking on like myself asked me if I ever played poker. I said, 'Yes, now and then, if the stakes were small. After a little further conversation we found three other men, took a table and began to play a dollar limit game. Some of them wanted to make the limit high er, but I was firm, and we kept it down. We played pretty much all day, and then again at night without any very big hands or any great variation in luck. Finally, however, I struck a big hand, and so did my gentlemanly friend, who was indeed quite the most agreeable man at the table. We backed our hands for all they were worth, and perhaps in my case for more, for I lost. The same thing happened several times, and the result was that, small as the game was, I got up from the table \$50 out of pock et. The next day we played again, bu there was very little life in the game, and finally we gave it up. "The matter had almost passed out of

my mind when the man who had wor my money came to me one day as we terial one can get along with when it were nearing the other side and said: " 'I think I ought to give that money

> back to you. " 'I don't see why,' said I. 'If I had won your money, I should have taken

"'Yes, but this is different.' "How different? I don't understand." "Well, the fact is, I don't mind telling you that I am a professional '

" 'Well, if I had known that, I don't think I would have played with you. But if you won my money fairly keer

" 'That's just it,' he said. 'Here is your money. You are not the sort of game I am after. I rang in a cold deck on you during a deal, and I am one of the few that can do it.' "Then he went on to tell me after I

had taken the money that he had come abroad expressly to pluck George Goulo or one of the street railway magnates, but had given up the job. 'The fact is, he said, 'rich men nowadays are not like they used to be. So soon as a man gets a big pot of money he does all hi. gambling in stocks or grain. Sometimes we get hold of a sucker that has come into a fortune by luck, and he is good game, but that sort is getting scarcer every day. Don't give me away until l leave the ship. Good day!" "-M. P. Handy in New York Mail and Express.

### THE PHONAUTOGRAPH.

A Remarkable Machine Invented by a California Genius.

A San Francisco man has invented a machine which will do away with typewriters, both instruments and operators, if he succeeds in perfecting his inven

Tho new machine combines the phonoregister. On the front of the machine are small electric buttons, which you press before talking into the mouthpiece projecting from the upper part. This mout ece is connected with a revolving cynnder, which receives impressions in a way similar to the Edison phonoposition of the impressions on the cylinder according to the size of the paper

they are to be reproduced on. The filled cylinder is placed on rollers in the lower part of the machine. Above the rollers is a supply of paper for receiving the written characters.

There are several mysteries about the working of the new invention. No ink is used, the written characters being produced in a bold, round hand by chemical action. It spells entirely by sound and is unable as yet to cope with the diphthong, the silent letter, the capital, the semicolon or figures, but it will receive the sounds of the human voice in any language except Chinese and reproduce them in plain English chirography.

This seeming fairy tale comes from the financial backer and the inventor, these two men being the only persons who have seen the wonderful machine. -Kate Field's Washington.

### Home News From Abroad. After enduring insult and calumny at

many years the leaders of New York society have thought it time to revolt. for 1,000 marks. act establishing a "court of censorship" genuine. Mr. Keppel saw that the man received in all cases of long standing. They have engaged counsel to frame an upon news, which they fondly hope will be made law some day. In the but he said he would like to see the mealitime the personalities will contin- etching. When Mr. Keppel reviewed ue, and-what is the foolish part of it the etching, he said: -the purchase of the papers by the reformers will continue -London Globe.

### A Large Transaction.

The corporation at Cardiff, in pursusuce of the amortion to make that port the purchaser of his genuine etching. a rivil of Liverpool, have decided to The counterfeit, which was made by buy up various docks and lands, the present property of the Marquis of Bute the original by the difference in the and other private owners. The purchase drawing of one of the hands in the etchmoney is \$35,000,000, and Cardiff be- ing. lieves she can raise the money at 3 per cent on the security of the borough inal and the counterfeit of Albert Duof the kind in recent years.

### Volcanic Ashes.

tion now in Ecuador have been making analyses of ashes which fell 150 miles Sun. away from Cotopaxi at the time of its last eruption. They have found them to consist mainly of feldspar, quartz, magrains to the ton.—St. Louis Republic. was during a storm.

### PICTURE THIEVES.

A DEALER WHO SAYS THERE ARE ARTISTIC KLEPTOMANIACS.

Theft of a Murillo and of Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devoushire"-Story of a Kiss Given For a Vote-Sharpe . and Counterfeit Etchings.

"Did you ever hear of the artistic kleptomaniac?" asked a well known dealer in etchings during an after lunchon harmony a few days ago. "Well, there is such a person. The artistic kleptomaniac is insanely fond of valuable art in the form of etchings or paintings. He steals through the admiration and love of art. There are many famous instances where old and almost priceless masterpieces of the painter's art have been taken by persons of this kind, and it is odd that in almost every instance the stolen pieces of art could not be

"The most famous artistic theft of modern days was the stealing of the figure of St. Anthony from the celebrated picture by Murillo. The painting, which was on exhibition in the cathedral at Seville, represented St. Anthony surrounded by angels. One morning about seven years ago it was discovered that | paralysis. Overwork brought on nervous the figure of St. Authory had been out ! from the canvas "All Europe was notified of the theft,

but the police never found the thief. About two years afterward a Spaniard from the West Indies called in at the establishment of Mr. Schaus, the well known picture dealer of this city. The tiring or having my heart flutter as it for-Spaniard told Mr. Schaus that he would : like to sell him an unsigned painting by Murillo. Mr Schaus, being a man of large intelligence regarding works of the masters, recognized immediately the figure of St. Anthony cut from the painting in the cathedral at Seville. "Tho man was seized, and Mr. Schaus

had the honor of returning the painting to Spain.

"The theft of the celebrated portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire, by Gainsborough, 15 years ago was doubtless the work of an artistic kleptomaniac, for the picture can do the thief no good but excite his admiration. The portrait was in the possession of the Messrs. Agnew, the picture dealers of London It had been on exhibition, and the Agnew galleries had been crowded. One morning the frame stood empty. The painting : had been cut out, and no one knows to this day where Gainsborough's Duchess of Devoushire is.

"Some dishonest lover of art is gloating over the picture in private. The portrait is valued at \$50,000.

"That painting by Gainsborough, besides being an artistic relic, is also historic, as the painting was made just when the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire bad been the means of turning the political tide of England. Pitt and Fox were rival candidates for parlia. ment. It was demonstrated that the election would be narrowed down to the vote of an elderly fat butcher. The butcher intended to vote for Pitt. The Duke of Devonshire tried every means, including a bribe, to influence the fat butcher to vote for Fox, but the butcher was obdurate. Then the beautiful duchess said to him:

" 'Is there anything I can do for you if you will vote for Fox?

"Yes, answered the butcher. 'If bears considerable resemblance to a cash you will kiss me, I will vote for Fox. "The duchess kissed the fat butcher. Fox was elected, and the political com

plexion of England was changed. It is related that the Duchess of Devonshire told the story to Gainsborough when she was posing for her picture.

The collector of valuable etchings or engravings must be as constantly on the alert for counterfeits as is the bank eashier for forged checks or counterfeit bills or the jeweler for false diamonds. Some dealers have suffered heavy losses because of their inability to distinguish between an original and a counterfeit etching or engraving. Quick wit and a wide knowledge of the history of etchings recently saved Frederick Keppel, the art dealer of this city and Paris, nearly 1,000 marks in Berlin. The collection of etchings of the late Baron Opperman was sold at auction, and dealers from all over the world attended the sale at Berlin.

Mr. Keppel bought an impression of titled the "Great Ecce Homo." paying cases with the most superior skill. 1,400 marks, or \$350, for the etching. Just after the sale a well dressed gentleman said in French to Mr. Keppel

"Sir, I presume you are a stranger in Berlin. I am a native of the city, and I am mortified to see you so badly cheated today. I wish to make you all the from business. restitution I can You paid 1, 400 marks for that etching The price is far too the hands of scurrilous journalists for high, but to compensate you for your loss I will sell you a genuine etching Mr. Keppel knew his etching to be

was playing a game of high comedy. "I will give you 5 marks for the etch-

ing." When the man found he had been caught in his game, he simply said "Prenez le," and Mr Keppel took the

counterfeit, which he afterward gave to Solomon Savry, can only be told from The only difference between the orig-

taxes This is one of the biggest deals rer's celebrated etching "Melancholia" is the form of a ward on one of several keys hanging from a figure's girdle Though smaller than a pinhead, the The scientists of a European expedi- flaw represents a difference in price of several hundred dollars. - New York

A Long Island girl who had been deaf and dumb for eight years had her quetite and specular iron ore. One sam- speech restored by an electric shock, ple yielded silver at the rate of 200 which struck the house in which she

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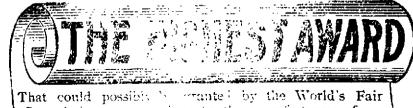
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AN EXTENSIVE INDUSTRY IN CERTAIN SOUTHERN STATES.

How the Trees Are Tapped and the Resinous Gum Gathered-Departments and Divisions In the Work All Under the Keen Eye of the "Bider."

Dialect writers find a fruitful field among the "Tar Heels" of the Carolinas, Alabama and Georgia. In the cool depths of the turpentine woods, with the gashed trees yielding up their resinous gum, the balmy air and the picturesque | twist of velvet in her hat showed a lin-"hackers," "dippers" and "scrapers," with the ever vigilant "rider" watching everything, is a phase in southern life which has long been the delight of authors and the pleasure of artists. The crudity of the implements and the stills used in making turpentine and rosin lend additional interest to this old industry, and the gypsylike habits of the turpentine makers add to their ragged.

Illiterate charms. Turpentine is the distilled gum of the pine trees of North and South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and part of Florida. The season begins when the first spring sap rises and ends when cold weather checks the flow of the tree's blood. In January or February the "hacker," with his keen bladed ax, begins the round which ends with the season. He is the expert of the woods and knows his trees and just how much backing they will stand. His task is to cut the "boxes" in which the thick gum of the wounded tree will collect. A box is a wide incision about six inches deep, a wedge shaped cut in the tree, and he hacks from 90 to 100 boxes a day. The first boxes are cut near the roots of the tree, and they are cut as close together to the height of a man's head as can be done without killing the pine. The hacker leaves a width of bark between each box so as to preserve the vitality of the tree. When the trees are leased to the turpentine makers, the terms of the lease limit the number of boxes to each tree, but when it is desired to work the pine to the fullest extent the gashes are carried up to a height of 20 feet or more. After the backer comes the man who

"corners" the boxes. This "corner" is a cut in the top of the box to guide the sap into the cavities left for the gum, and the man who "works" the "crop' goes systematically from box to box, starting the sap anew with fresh incisions, working in this way 10,000 boxes during the season. 'The sap or gum fills fluid, and this is removed by the "dip-Scattered through the woods are barrels in which the "dipper" deposits the gum, which is then hauled to the still. About a quart of sap is taken from each box by means of the trowel shaped scoop used by the dipper, and then the hacker comes along and starts the flow afresh by wounding the tree again. The turpentine maker watches his men closely, for the Tar Heels are an easy going people and require to be urged by the "rider," who goes through the woods on horseback examining the crop, hurrying the dippers and hackers and sending the barreled gum to the still.

The first or "virgin" sap which flows in the spring makes the best rosin, and the poorest is the product of the hardened gum which is left on the sides of the boxes when the sap "turns down" in woods with his scraping tool, gathering the leavings.

The still is a large copper vat hooded the gum, and the volatile parts rise to pinned to the ground by the cow's horns the funnel, pass into the still and are condensed by the water in the second vat into spirits of turpentine. The residnum left in the vat is the rosin of commerce, which is passed through a series of strainers and sieves to the barrels, which are made on the spot. The turpentine, however, cannot be barreled so easily, for it will work through an ordinary barrel. It is placed in white pine barrels which have been coated in-

the subtle fluid. The trees are worked for five or six started in North Carolina, crossed over in the street. to South Carolina and is still moving toward the gulf. Forest fires destroy the pines faster than the hacker does, for the flames sweep over large areas before they die out. Careful owners of turpentine woods have the pine straw and fallen underbrush raked away from their trees before the season begins, and collecting this material in some safe spot wait for a quiet day when no wind will cool the wet finger, and then they burn the rakings.

Negroes are common laborers of the turpentine woods, but white men are plentiful. They live in rough shanties in the woods, with the stables for the mules and horses near at hand. No work is more healthful than turpentine making, for it is all out of doors in the whole matter their lordships have found depths of the balmy, health giving pines, you not guilty of the felony wherewith free from the malaria of the swamps you stand charged, but on dismissing and from sudden changes of weather. - you their lordships earnestly exhort you Chicago Record.

### Horsepower.

The difference between nominal, indicated and effective horsepower often puzzles people. Nominal horsepower is an assumed quantity, used for the convenience of makers and buyers in describing the dimensions of the engines. Indicated horsepower is the amount shown by computations of the indicator diagram. Effective or actual horsepower is the work an engine can do or the difference between the indicated horsepower and the horsepower required to drive the engine when unloaded. - New York Tribune.

TWO MASCULINE GIRLS. speculations About Them by the Othe

Passengers In the Car. It was their brief, uncrinolined dress kirts that drew the eyes of the up to date girl. A messenger boy tried to figare out how their hair staid up with nothing so feminine as bairpins in evidence. The manlike cuffs peeping above FOR THE GRAND CHALLENGE CUP. gulf of Mexico, whose coming and gothe dogskin gloves attracted the attention of a business man, while a dude started as he caught sight of their well That Is the Prize the Ithacans Will Conbuilt boots. Even the conductor stared hard at them.

One of the girls was not so far gone in her masculinity as the other. The gering leaning toward the feminine, but the eyeglasses, the umbrella and the urmful of books were common to both. All unconscious of the interest they inspired, the two burled themselves in their notebooks. The more masculine planted her feet well apart and used her knees as an umbrella rack. This didn't enhance the grace of her abbreviated dress skirt. Every now and then she flourished a liberal handkerchief that was in curious contrast to the lacy shred tucked into the up to date girl's cardcase. "Who and what were they anyway?" the passengers asked themselves. "Women suffragists," thought the

business man. "Some of those dreadfully strong minded creatures that want to vote,' said the up to date girl to herself.

"Jingo! All they need is trousers," was the mental remark of the messenger boy, while the dude's feeble brain registered some such impressions as these: "Aw-I've heard of such-women, dontcherknow-but, thank goodness, I've never-aw-never weally seen one -aw--met''-

Just here the more masculine girl looked up from her notebook. "Do you think disintegration in

typhus possible?" she asked her companion in loud, clear tones. "Why, yes," replied the other.

we accept the globular theory, you

The mystery was solved. They were medical students. All the other passengers drew a sigh of relief, except the dude. He had vanished into thin air. -New York Sun.

GRIZZLY WHIPPED BY A COW.

Bossy Roused to Terrible Rage In Defense of Her Offspring.

"Usually a cow does not stand much chance when she engages in a hand to hand conflict with a grizzly bear," said Michael Ayers, a Colorado stockman, to the boxes with a clear, sticky, thick | a writer for Dumb Animals, "but several years ago one of my cows killed one of these animals and came out of the struggle without a scrtch. The cow had recently given birth to a calf. It being her firstborn, the mother was exceedingly vicious, and it was unsafe for a stranger to approach her, as her horns were long and pointed. The cattle shed had a thatched roof and was scooped out of the hillside a short distance from

"One night a bear, having smelled the presence of a cow and calf, mounted the roof of the shed and proceeded to force an entrance by scratching through the thatch. The cow at the same time detected the presence of the bear and held herself in readiness to receive the intruder. The noise of a terrible struggle aroused me, and grabbing a lantern I No. 3, the part of the river where the currushed from the house, and opening the rent is strongest against the oarsmen, has the fall. This is removed by the shed door found the cow in a frantic ever been known to win a race. who moves through the state, bunting and tossing to and fro some large object, which evidently had lost all power of resistance.

"It turned out to be a good sized grizwith a close fitting cover in which is a zly, which had been run through and funnel which in turn is connected with | through the body by the courageous the "worm" of the still. This worm | mother. The little calf was nestled in a runs down into another vat near at corner, sleeping peacefully, and seemed hand, and in this vat the fumes or vapor | unmindful of the maternal struggle. I of the heated gum is distilled into tur- suppose that as soon as the bear gained pentine. Fire under the copper vat heats an entrance through the roof it was before it had time to do any damage."

### Too Considerate.

Pat Hooligan, while slating the roof of one of our highest buildings, lost his footing and fell.

Over and over he went until within 25 feet of the pavement, when he struck a telegraph wire and managed to grasp

it, first with one hand, then with both. Hang on for your life, Pat!" shoutside with several coats of strong, hot ed his fellow workmen, and the bystandglue until the barrel is impervious to ers rushed to the nearest dwelling for a mattress.

Pat held on for a few seconds, when seasons, and then the turpentine maker suddenly, with a cry of "Sthand from moves to another part of the woods. He undher!" he dropped and lay senseless

> Whisky was used, and Pat finally came to. When asked why he didn't hold out

longer, he feebly replied:

"Oi wuz afraid the wire'd break!" He recovered. - New York Dispatch.

### Like a Scotch Verdict.

Chancellor Henry Bathurst was held in low esteem by the bar on account of his ignorance. At the close of the trial of the Duchess of Kingston for bigamy he gravely addressed her grace in the following terms: "Madam, the lords have considered the charge and evidence brought against and have likewise considered of everything which you have alleged in your defense, and upon the not to commit the same crime a second time."-Green Bag.

### He Didn't Catch On.

"May I-may I kiss those ruby lips?" "Sir! Do not think of such a thing for one moment!" ·Well, I-I could hardly help asking.

beg your''— "Don't you think, Mr. Hoppy, that

one moment is up by this time?"-New York Recorder.

King Alfred once gave eight hides of land for a book. There were about 960 land for a book. There were about the Grand Challenge Cup.

acres in the tract, but the title of the Grand Challenge Cup.

EARLE H. EATON. book is not given.

Rules at Henley.

Oarsmen to See if Britannia

test For Abroad on the Bosom of the Majestic Thames In July—Cornell's Great

No college in America has a better rowing record than Cornell, and the career of her crew abroad this year will be watched with interest by thousands of college men and devotees of aquatic sports. If her crew



of 1895 is up to the standard, there seems

to be no good reason why Cornell should not win laurels in the Henley regatta notwithstanding the fact that she will be opposed by the very flower of European carsmen, including the very best men on the Oxford and Cambridge eights. The crew has been well trained by the veteran oarsman and coach, Charles E. Courtney, and sails for England May 29. The Henley regatta is rowed at Henley,

a town on the Thames about 20 miles from London, and has been an annual fixture since 1839. It is probably the strictest, simon purest amateur contest of note annually decided in the world, as well as the most important amateur event open to ambitions oarsmen. The rules of the English Amateur Rowing association are about as strict as they could well be made and provide that no person shall be considered an amateur oarsman who has ever rowed or steered in any race for a stake, money or entrance fee; who has ever knowingly rowed or steered with or against a professional for any prize; who has ever taught, pursued or assisted in the practice of athletic exercises of any kind for profit; who has ever been employed in or about boats or in manual labor for money or wages; who is or has been by trade or employment for wages a mechanic, artisan or laborer or engaged in any menial duty; who is disqualified as an amateur in any other branch of sport. The Thames at Henley is hardly an

ideal spot for a great regatta. Only three crews can row abreast on equal terms, and as numerous crews enter each event on the regatta programme the contestants are compelled to endure the strain and fatigue of trial heats, which are decided the first day of the regatta. When the final comes off, the captains of the three successful crews draw lots for position, and owing to the varying strength of the current in different parts of the stream this apparently trivial ceremony often practically decides the fate of a crew before it pulls a stroke. It is said that no crew assigned to station

The great race of the regatta is the Grand Challenge Cup for eight oar Cornell is so anxious to win. The distance is 1 5-16 miles and is a mere spurt when compared with the four mile races so common in American college contests. Coach Courtney has made a careful study of the Henley course and will have time enough on the other side to get his men acclimated and thoroughly accustomed to the river. The regatta will be held July 9, 10 and 11, and although the personnel of the Cornell crew has not been absolutely decided upon 12 of the men named in the following list will go to England:

R. L. Shape, Milwaukee; E. C. Hager, Buffalo; F. W. Freeborn, Ithaca, N. Y.; G. P. Dyer, Annapolis; R. B. Hamilton, Ithaca, N. Y.; F. C. Slade, Yonkers, N. Y.; E. Spillman, Tonawan-da, N. Y.; W. B. Chreswill, Enflate; M. W. Roe, Chester, N. Y.; C. A. Louis, Brooklyn; E. A. Crawford, Ithaca, N. Y.; J. H. Taussig, Washington; T. W. Fennell, Elmira, N. Y.; T. Hall, Washington, Ontario; F. Johnson, Catskill, N. Y.; R. E. Sanford, Chicago; C. S. Moore, Olean,



CHABLES E. COURTNEY, COACH. N. Y.; H. W. Jeffers, Kingsley, Pa; J. Inslee, Newark, N. J.; W. Bentley, Fluvanna, N. Y.; F. D. Colson, Eaffalo, R. T. Richardson, Chicago; F. M. Matthews, Buffalo.

The names of nine of the men who will

undoubtedly go abron	(1.1011	0W:	
	Age.	Height.	werg:
R. L. Shape, captain	. 23	6.00	
F. W. Freeborn		5.11	
E. C. Hager		$5.10\frac{1}{2}$	
T. Hall		5.10	
T. F. Fennell		6 00	
R. B. Hamilton		$5.08^{1}$	
F. C. Slade		5. Il <sup>1</sup> 2	
G. P. Dyer		5.11 <sup>1</sup> 2	
F. D. Colson, coxswain.			
Corneli began rowi	n <b>e</b> se	riously	in 18'

and since then has won 33 victories and suffered but 5 defeats. Since 1884 Cornell has not lost a race

NEW LIGHT ON AN OLD STORY.

The Real Facts of the Duke of Sutherland's Democratic Marriage. [Special Correspondence.]

CLEAR WATER HARBOR, Fla., March 18.—Not less beautiful than the bay of Naples is Clear Water harbor, holding in its embrace the blue waters of the ing leave a level beach of pure white

One can walk a few rods from his front porch, catch a fine bass, and then from his back porch pluck the lemon Becord Among American College Rowers. with which to dress it or sit under his own vine and fig tree and eat granges, pineapples and bananas from ms own

A few miles distant is Duneden, in whose primitive little church the Duke of Sutherland's marriage with Mrs. Blair was celebrated some years ago and caused a nine days' talk in the town. There are always more or less excite-

ment and romance connected with a wedding, particularly a country wedding, for there it breaks in upon the half dead and alive stagnation, stimulates conversation and gossip and gives a sort of impetus to things in general. The Duke of Sutherland had been a royal target for criticism ever since his arrival in the Land of Flowers. Unsavory tales had floated across the waters about him. It was publicly stated, notwithstanding his royal connections, that he was taking a prolonged holiday from his domestic virtues, and it was known that in his solitude he had a friend "to whom to whisper solitude is sweet." If one wished to hide himself or his

belongings from the world, never was there a better spot in which to do it than Duneden. It is a place which seems to have strayed away from civiligation, with no manifest desire to return within its fold. It is the last place in the world that

one would select as a ducal tryst, but such it was. The little church of Duneden is one

of the least pretentions of its kind. Its rector at that time was an Englishman, the Rev. Mr. Noel. He was about to marry a niece of Canon Farrar, and Bishop Weed had arrived to perform the ceremony, which was to be that of the Church of England. The church had were in honor of the rector's wedding, not the Duke of Sutherland's. The duke had asked the rector to perform the marriage ceremony for him; but, apart from conscientious scruples in the clerical breast, he declined on the ground about it, and perhaps be would marry them." The bishop was approached upon the subject. He first looked grave railing. and thoughtful, walked up and down said: "I will do it if I can legalize this in any set of commandments. People had come from far and near to see the minister married-men, women and children in ox carts, women on horseback, with children up behind them, and some with babies in their arms, men in their shirt sleeves and boys with their school satchels slung over their backs. It was as beterogeneous a mass as ever one sees at a country circus. The

mained as uninvited spectators. As the ducal party, consisting of the duke, Mrs. Blair, her daughter and governess, arrived, the little, wheezy organ piped out the "Wedding March," but "Lohengrin" or "Yankee Doodle" was cal demonstration. It sounded for all the world like a chorus of bumblebees, or "dirt daubers," as the sand lappers

noised abroad, the congregation

call them. Finally this comical prologue ceased its divertisement, and the ducal party entered, preceded by a carroty haired girl, Miss Blair, the daughter of the bride. The bride were a very much soiled white silk gown, but atonement was made for this by the profusion of diamonds displayed. These were supposed to be the Sutherland jewels and were really quite handsome. The service was frequently interrupted by the squalls of infants, who in some instances were soundly slapped by their parents and in others consoled with maternal nourishment.

The ceremony over, the happy pair marched down the aisle to the same classical music. The nose of the bride had a little more high bred tilt, and her head a more ducal pose than when she entered the church, owing, presumably, to the fact that she now had the name as well as the game. At the church door they entered a conveyance, which, for the want of another name. I will call a nondescript. It was a cross between a buggy and a box on wheels. The animals attached to the nondescript were quite as unique in their line. They were marsh tackeys of the lowest order, their manes and tails matted with cockle burs and their coats unfamiliar with a currycomb. The lordly manner in which the duke handled the reins, however, left the impression that he was accustomed to better horseflesh and looked upon the present situation merely as a bit of life to be taken en passant.

As un fait accompli the wedding was unique, but as a royal function it was a disappointment. Some one, doubtless in the pay of the duke or duchess, wrote a glowing account of the affair to the papers, investing it with all the glamour ot a royal marriage, but the above is from an eyewitness. The subsequent career of the ducal

pair is well known, the death of the duke, the burning of the papers by the and has 21 consecutive victories to her duchess and her imprisonment in consecredit. She sent a four to Henley in quence, etc. The quiet wedding in the 1881 and was beaten, but she has high quaint little Duneden church was probhopes that the eight of 1895 will win the ably one of the most restful events in the eventful lives of these two people. ELLEN GILMORE

HER FATHER A LITERARY MAN.

Not That He Had Written Anything, but It Would Look Well In an Obituary.

"I am exceedingly sorry to disturb you at such a time and upon such an errand," remarked the reporter as the front door was opened in response to his ring, "but I have been sent to see if you would not kindly furnish me with some facts regarding Mr. Blank. We 4 SON OF BARON TWEEDMOUTH wish them for an obituary." "Certainly," responded the woman.

Then she turned and called out loudly: "Mamie, Mamie, here's a reporter. Come down and tell him what an honest man your lather was."

There seemed to be nothing of unusual interest in Mr. Blank's history until the

reporter inquired the nature of Mr. Blank's business. "He was a literary man," replied the

woman.

"Well, I really-I really don't think he ever wrote any books.'' "Newspaper man?" "No." remarked the woman, "but his

"Indeed! What did he write?"

father was. My grandfather was editor of the Sussex Bugle Note. You probably know the paper?" 'May I ask what your father did as a

pardon-directory or guide?" 'No," said the woman earnestly. By this time the reporter was not a that Miss Sutherland was of unimlittle perplexed. "Really," he said after a pause, "I should like to make my report complete. Can you not be more not to see each other for a year, and if

"Well, the truth is," responded the Form, publishers of the 'Compendium of Universal Knowledge. ' He was their sole agent in Connecticut and sold 10,-000 sets last summer on commission. Of Sir George Lewis, who was the Marcourse you needn't say anything about quis of Queensberry's counsel in the that. Just put him down as a literary suit for libel preferred by Oscar Wilde man. It will be perfectly satisfactory to the family."—New York Herald.

FROM TRIFLING CIRCUMSTANCES. Indications In the Boy's Life That Prove

Prophetic of His Future.

Carlyle says that you can tell how a man would do anything from the way he sings. However this may be, it is been beautifully dressed with flowers by; certainly true in nine cases out of ten the congregation. These decorations that you can tell what sort of a man the boy will make from seeing him at play when obliged to stay indoors without a companion. Lord (then plain William) Armstrong, the famous engineer, was a delicate boy, and one winter when 6 years old was confined to the house for of his own marriage, saying, however, months. To amuse himself he set several that he would "speak to the bishop old spinning wheels in motion by weights descending on strings from top to bottom of the house over the staircase Friends and relatives brought mechan-

the room two or three times and then ical toys for the little prisoner, which he at once pulled to pieces. It was not affair. It is my duty to do it." He satisfactory to him to see "Jack" jump probably saw that it was a case in up in the "box" when the lid was which Christianity could not be packed raised. He would know what made "Jack" spring up.

One day, while fishing near a rustic

mill, the water wheel attracted his attention, because it was fed by a rill above which descended from a height of nearly 100 feet. Seeing that only 20 feet of the descent was utilized, he pondered the question, "Why not use the whole descent of the stream as a motive power?" A swinging lamp in a church sugminister's marriage was first celebrated; gested to Galilei the pendulum as a but, the other event having become means of measuring time, and Armstrong saw in the descending rill power for a hydraulic crane. He invented one, and it attracted the attention of leading engineers

Lord Armstrong's name is now, as most of our readers know, identified it was difficult at times to tell whether with huge rifled cannon, the manufacture of large projectiles and the buildahead. The choir then attempted a vo- ing of mighty vessels of war. - Scottish American.

> Multiplication of the Typewriter. "The coming man will not write nearly so much as the man of this age," said Professor Charles Whiteford of yet it must not be inferred that the art of penmanship is going to drop into early desuctude. The cheaper typewriters become the less chirography there will

> be. Professional men of any standing rarely do any writing now, save perhaps to indite their own signatures. In newspaper offices three-fourths of the reportorial staff compose their 'stories' on machines, and not a few of the more dignified editors have learned to play the keys. Handwriting will linger a great deal longer in the country and smaller towns than in the big cities, for the same reason that the candle and kerosene lamp linger longest in the former localities."-Washington Post.

### A Messroom Pun.

James Payn recalls in a certain messroom the conversation after dinner turning upon a Captain Mosely in the regiment, who had the gift of prophecy, though it must be confessed it was mainly limited to sporting events. A guest, who had drunk quite as much champange as was good for him, ex pressed incredulity to his next neighbor, who, with a most courteous bow, ob served, "Well, that is an opinion I can hardly discuss with impartiality, be cause I am Moseley." "I do not doubt that at all," was the unexpected rejoinder, "but are you mosely right?"-San Francisco Argonaut.

### The Sleep of Horses. When the horse sleeps, it is said that one ear is directed forward, why is not

known. A writer in The English Me-

chanic thinks this is to guard against danger, being a survival of their originally wild habits. He says: "Watch a horse asleep through the window of his stable and make a faint noise to the front. That ear will be all attention, and probably the other will fly round sharply to assist Now let him go to sleep again and make the same noise to the left. The forward ear still will keep guard, with possibly a lightning flick round, only to resume its former position."

tion in London.

Must Answer For Breach of Promise. His Father Rept Him From Mariying Pretty Miss Sutherland-A Bribe Wouldn't Tempt the Girl.

LONDON, May 20.—If the case of Miss

the Gaiery theater, against the Hon. 1 chal access to China, it will need much Dudley Churchill Majoribanks, eldest son of Baron Tweedmouth, for breach of promise, ever come into court, it wili be the most sensational trial since Miss Fortesque, the actress won £10,000 from Lord Garmoyle on a similar charge. Miss Sutherland is very handsome, being nearly six feet tall and only 18 years old. Her real name is Annie Louise Watkins. She first met the Hon. Dudley Majoribanks at literary man? Did he edit or revise any the Prince of Wales club It was a publications? Was he connected with case of love at first sight. He proposed any trade paper-alman-I beg your and was accepted. When his parents learned of the affair they were very much disturbed. However, when it was discovered

peachable character, Lord Tweedmouth said that if the couple would consent specific regarding your father's literary at the expiration of the year, both were of the same mind, he would not place an obstacle in the way of the marriage. woman, "he was engaged by Galley & but Mr. Mar, oribanks still haunted the Gaiety theater. One night Lord Tweedmouth found him there and persuaded him to leave and the father and son drove away together. The services of against the nobleman, was called in a mediator, but without avail. Parental remonstrances were likewise usele-s. It is alleged that Lord Tweedmouth promised to send Miss Sutherland to the continent to study music under the best masters, but she refused the pro-Then Mr. Marjoribanks went to Can-

> ada with his mother on a visit to the Earl of Aberdeen, governor general of Canada, whose wife, Lady Anderson, is a sister of Lord Tweedmouth. The young man did not return with his mother to England, but remained in Canada, and the match was broken off. Miss Sutherland then placed the case in the hands of a well-known theatrica lawyer, who retained in her behalf Sa Edward Clarke, who defended Oscar Wilde in his recent trial, Mr. C. F. Gill, who appeared against Wilde on behalf of the crown, and various other legal talent.

INDIAN COUNTRY OPENING. People Preparing For a Rush on Next

Thursday.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 20.—The publication of the president's proclamation opening the Kickapoo Indian country to settlement has created great excitement in this section. Everything from a horse to a bicycle is being got in readiness for the coming race for farms, which bids fair to equal the great rush to the Cherokee strip. Next Thursday, at noon, 182,000 acres

will be thrown open to settlement. Eighty-three thousand acres have been reserved for school and land purposes, but Governor Renfrew has given out word that he will immediately throw open the school lands. This fact will help hundreds of the people, who will fail to get in on the ground floor in Thursday's race. The trains are already bringing in bundreds of prospective settlers, and it is estimated that by Wednesday night 75,000 people will be lining the borders of the Kickapoo

### Terrerized by Mad Dogs.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 20.-A mad dog scare is terrorizing the people of this city. A rabid dog ran amuck in the east part of the city a few days ago and before being killed had bitten a number of dogs, which have been going mad and biting other dogs. The police Philadelphia at the Normandie, "and have killed 14 mad dogs, among them some valuable animals. People who live in Wyatt Park dare not venture out of doors after dark. Several persons have been sent to take madstone treatment.

### The Third Annual Convention

DUBUQUE, Ia., May 20.-The third annual convention of the Luxemburg and Central society of the United States has commenced here. The programme included a parade of several thousand members of Catholic societies; high mass by Bishop Schebach of La Crosse and a sermon by Rev. H. Williams of Milwaukee. Also a statue was dedicated with appropriate exercises.

### Signed the Amalgamated Scale.

PITTSBURG, May 23.-Lindsay & Mc-Cutcheon, Saturday, signed the Amaigamated association wages scale for their Keystone mill, ending the strike there. The men had been getting \$3 a ton, and struck one week ago today. The strike of the finishers at the Oliver mills is still in force.

### Gomez Gathering Recruits. KEY WEST, Fla., May 20.-Late ad-

rices from Cuba state that Maximo Gomez is on the outskirts of Puerto Principe with a large force, and is daily receiving recruits from the surround ing country. An engagement between the Spanish troops, commanded by Salcedo, and the Cubans. commanded by Maceo at Guantanamo, is reported in which the Spaniards were defeated, Office Room 1, losing 300 killed and wounded

A COMMERCIAL CAMPAIGN.

Will Now Wage One In

It Is Likely to Make a Sensa- budgets of mail received at the Japanese, Chinese and Korean legations at Washington, give much space as to the changed conditions resulting from the war. Lord Li, son of Li Hung Chang, is expected to be the new Chinese minister to Japan. The peace settlement will soon be followed by a restoration of diplomatic relations. Mr. Otori, now a member of the Japanese privy council, is mentioned as a probable minister to China. He was formerly minister to China and knows the country thoronghly.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-The latest

In an interview, Mr. Otori tells the Birdie Sutherland, the chorus girl at Japanese that having acquired commertact to carry on trade with the Chinese. He says British merchants have already pretty well occupied Southern China, which is the best field, so that the Japanese had better turn their attention to the northern country, where the markets are comparatively untouched, although they supply millions of natives. He gives all the details of Chinese trade, showing among other things that the natives never pay cash for goods. They are scrupulously honest, and have three regular pay days, on May 5, July 15 and Dec. 13. The talk in Japan shows that the conquests by its armies are to be followed by an equally vigorous commercial campaign by the merchants.

### Lettercarriers Suspended. WILKESBARRE, May 20 .- As a result of the recent investigation of the postal

department inspectors two of the Wilkesbarre force of lettercarriers have been reprimanded and five laid under sentence of suspension. Of these five one is suspended indefinitely, two are laid off for 30 days and two for 15 days DAINT cracks.—It

### often costs more to prepare a

house for repainting that has been painted in the first place with cheap ready-mixed paints, than it would to have painted it twice with strictly pure white lead, ground in pure linseed oil.

### Strictly Pure White Lead forms a permanent base for revaint-

ing and never has to be burned or scraped off on account of scaling or cracking. It is always smooth and clean. To be sure of getting strictly pure white lead, purchase any of the following brands:

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FOR COLORS.—National Lead Co's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, a one-pound can to a 25-pound keg of Lead and mix your own paints. Saves time and annovance in matching shades, and insures the best paint that it is possible to put on wood.

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and Cuffs made. They are the top notch of comfort, neatness and economy. They will go through the day with you in good shape, no matter how hot or how busy you get. You can clean one yourself in a minute, without dependence on busy wives, unskillful hired girls or uncertain and distant laundries. Simply vipe them off.

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SILVER MONOMETALLISM SURE things, it would require a great deal

Effect.The Purchasing Power of the Workingman's Dollar Would Be Reduced-Never Favored Free Silver.

COVINGTON, Ky., May 21.—The secretary of the United States treasury. the Hon. John G. Carlisle, opened the discussion of the question of sound money here last night in a quaint structure called Central Garden. The rush to hear the speaker was tremendous. An attempt was made to reserve seats for ladies, but it was given up when the pressure for admission was felt. Secretary Carlisle spent the day with friends, and was also called upon by representatives of the press, who asked again and again his position with regard to the Kentucky senatorship. To all these his reply was that he was not a candidate now for that or any other office. The beginning of the address was delayed by a street demonstration of considerable magnitule.

Secretary Carlisle spent a little time in comparing the records of the Harrison and Cleveland administrations in the conduct of the treasury and then said: "Whether we shall continue to preserve our existing plonetary system, under which all the dollars in use. whether they be gold, salver, or paper, possess equal purchasing power in the markets, or provide by law for the free and unlimited comage of silver dollars containing 4125, grains of standard directions; and make them the units and conmeasures of value in the exchange of debts, is by far the most important question that has been presented for the consideration of the American people during this generation; and that question now confronts us.

The free coin go of silver and the substitution of a new unit and measure of value for the existing one in the business transactions of the country is not an ordinary experiment which can he safely tried today and abandoned tomorrow if found mjurious, because the immediate consequences of such a step would be so tarrenching and so enduring that they would continue to be felt for years after the policy had been reupon those who insist upon the adopbeneficial the change would at least be Snell. wholly useless. This cannot be done by appeals to the excited passions and prejudices of the prople, by attempts to array one class of our citizens or one section of our country against another, or by the use of extravagant statements unsupported by facts and reasons.

"The questions involved are too serions, the interests to be affected are too large, and the common sense of the people is too strong to justify or even excuse this course of treatment. The does not prove or even conduce to to es cape from him. prive the people of the use of any coin and Washington avenue. then in use or then in existence in this

Mr. Carlisle then said that the bill was pending for nearly three years. The plain truth is that this act of 1873, which has been the subject of so much misapprehension and deathetation, was simply a legal recognition of a monetary condition which had existed in fact in this country for about W years, or ever since a short time after the passage of the coinage act of 1881

Said he: "Under the act of 1575 and circulation during 17 years \$397,652,873 than scale prices. in full legal-tender standard silver, as it, nearly 50 times as many full legaltender silver dollars as were produced at the mints of the United States from 1792 to 1878, and yet some gentlemen prices. are writing books and making speeches to convince their fellow-c tizens that silver is demonetized in this country.'

the free coinage of saver at the ratio eident while acting in the capacity of a the circuit court of the United States sergeant and David Trine, emerged aftof 16 to 1 are proposing no change in the measure or standard of value now existing, nor are we proposing to discontinue the use of silver as money. I have never been, and am not now, unfriendly to silver in the sense of desir- riage works on Central avenue, and ing to see it excluded from the monetary system of the United States, or of cut any other country, but I know that it cannot be kept in circulation along with gold by means of any ratio the law of any one country may attempt to estabhad between the two metals, and that the only way to seems the use of both It the same time is to make one of them. coinage of the other that the government which issues them and receives them for public dues may be able at all times to maintain their exchangeability. either directly or indirectly through the operation of its fiscal system. I am, strangers are expected, and the protherefore, in favor of the preservation of the existing standard of value with such use of full legaltender silver coins, formed marchers for the next three tax. It was a serious mistake. That and paper convertible into coin on demand, as can be maintained without impairing or endangering the credit of the government or diminishing the purchasing or debtpaying power of the money in the hands of the people. This Governor McKinley in this city on May decent and intelligent men over demais what I mean by the terms "sound money," and, in my opinion, it is what

of the opponents of free comage at the The free coinage of silver at the ratio that date

of 16 to 1, he said, would be silver mon-CARLISTE ON SILVER. of 16 to 1, me cand, would be ultimately driven out of the country. He then went on to show the baseful effect 14 would have on business—obligations The Secretary Makes a Speech met with a currency of half value and the tankrupty that would follow from a currency contracted by the withdrawal of gold. Even if the business of the country

became adjusted to the new order of more money to purchase a given amount of merchandise.

Then he said: "Any policy which reduces the value of the workingman's dollar on the day it is earned or on the day it is expended, by diminishing its purchasing power in the markets, has precisely the same effect upon the rolder as if the amount paid for his labor were reduced. If, therefore, the favorite argument of the advocates of free coinage-that the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 would one-half what they purchase now. This would undoubtedly be the case unless wages should also be doubled, which, according to the uniform experience of the past, is a most improbable thing.

The secretary then denied that he had ever been in favor of the free coinage of silver as some of his opponents had stated. He said that a speech he made 17 years ago in congress had been garbled and certain sentences detached and misapplied by his enemies.

CANTON, O., May 21.-The Snell case was given a lease of life by Judge Mo-

commodities and in the payment of performed the deed much as one would describe the kining of game. He shielded himself beaind a story that Wiggins had rooted him mice chie to move some houses, and then threatened to kill him if he left without disposing of Mackey, keeping three strangers to guard him all the time. In weaving this story he got badly mixed and was He claims Wiggins hired him and represented that Lrs. Sn ll would pay him out of the insurance money. The other witnesses testified that Wiggins tried to hire them to do the Job.

The prosecution introduced testimony It is incumbent, therefore, young Rutter, who suicided, had acted as a go-between for Mrs. Snell and tion of this revolutionary policy to Wiggins after the latter went to Indishow plainly and conclusively in a land. They expect to prove that Rutter Wiggins after the latter went to Indivance not only that it would result in carried communications between the no injury, but that it would be posi- pair, and the evidence given is the tively beneficial, for if not positively most direct yet given against Mrs.

COLUMBUS, May 21.-A lynching in the streets of Columbus was narrowly averted the other afternoon. A great crowd was called to the corner of Fifth and Capitol streets by the cries of a little girl, who said a colored man, who allegation, even if it were true, that a she pointed out, had seized her as she great crime was surreptitionally com- was passing and dragged her into a receiving the respectful and careful atmitted in 1873, or at any other time, stable. She fought hard, and managed

prove, that the free comage of silver at the was seized, and a policeman sent remark as were the dissenting opinions the raito of 16 to 1 would be beneficial for, but before the officer arrived the of Justices Harlan and White, which to the country under the conditions crowd became so indignant that threats were couched in language so vigorous now existing. But, gentlemen, it is not and propositions of lynching were freely and were so emphatic in their arraigntrue that the act of Feb. 12, 1873, which made. He was finally taken to the city ment of the majority as to cause made the gold dollar the unit of value prison, where he gave the name of general comment. Both justices indiand dropped the standard silver dollar from the comage, was passed by stealth, Eva Ferguson, aged 10, the daughter of or that its purpose or effect was to de- W. M. Ferguson, living at Main street

INNOCENT MAN BEATEN.

Dock at C eveland.

CLEVELAND, May 21.—One hundred and twenty-five lumber shovers went ladies, remained standing until the last and saplings, covering the knolls and providing for the recoinage of the trade captain of the vessel, who told them justice or the dissenting justices. The dollars, there have been coined at the he had arranged to have the beat un- unexpected event was in the appear-

against \$5,030, 0) coined during the dock prepared to drive or the nonwhole previous existence of the govern- unionists. Frank Wentz, an employe ment—a per od of 80 years. In other of the mill, was mist-ken for a nonwords, there have been comed and put union man and was vigorously attacked into circulation among the people, in and unmercifully clubbed. He was re-immediately. coin itself or in cirtificates issued upon moved to a hospital in an unconscious condition. When the police arrived the mob had disappeared. Later the union men unloaded the boat at regular scale

Street Car Conductor Crushed to Death.

ert, aged 34 years, met with a fatal acdivision. He was in the act of stepping from one car to another, when in some manner he s.ipped and fell between the cars in front of the Columbian Carwas horribly crushed, both legs were wife and two small children.

### Odd Fellows' Celebraion.

Canton, O., May 21.—The three links, emblematic of Odd Fellowship, the standard of value and so limit the are everywhere in the city. The occa-Sion is the fiftieth anniversary of Odd celebrated by a session of the grand lodge and the dedication of a magnificent temple. From 10,000 to 20,000 gramme arranged will keep the streets filled with brass bands and gaily uni-

Harrison and McKinley to Meet.

son will have the pleasure of meeting over socialism. It is a triumph of 30, if the programme of these two genergogues and adventurers. It is a vind tlemen is not changed in the meantime, cation of the constitution as the best G vernor McKinley has expressed his lawyers of the country understand it. willingness to speak at the memorial It is a defeat for political blatherskites exercises at Grant's tomb to be held on who were clamoring without reason or

Supreme Court Five to Four Against It.

SHIRAS CHANGED HIS VIEWS.

His Revision of His Opinion Supposed to Have Decided Its Fate-Four Dissenting Opinions Against the Chief Justice's Announced Decision.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The income tax law, which has received so large a share of the public attention since the beginning of the first regular session of double the prices of all products—is beginning of the first regular session of correct, the wages of the laboring man the Fifty-third congress, is a thing of would purchase under that system only the past. After being twice heard-in the United States supreme court it has been finally decided by that court, to be invalid and unconstitutional. There were four dissenting opinions delivered in these cases, one each by Justices Harlan, Browne, Jackson and White, showing that the court had stood five to four against the law. Inasmuch as one of these dissenting opinions was handed down by Justice Jackson, and as he was absent at the first hearing when the court divided evenly on the question of sustaining the law on all points except those as to the tax on incomes from rents and bonds, it follows that one of the members of the court, who at first pronounced for the law, except on those two points, changed his attitude after Cartny's holding on the subject of a the second argument. There is very prima facie case. He allowed Brown, little question that Ju tice shiras is the the would-be assassin, to testify. He member who revised his views of the law. He, however, made no announcetold in a cold-blooded manner how he had attempted to kill Mackey by shoot-opinion was delivered, as we his position. While the opinion of the chief justice

> pects of the questions involved, he based the action of the court upon the

> > JUSTICE GEORGE SHIRAS, JR.

argument that the provisions of the law regarding the tax upon rents and bonds were so essential a factor of it as to render all other parts of it dependent upon them, and that in accordance with he well-known rule of law bearing on this question, the law as a whole must

be declared invalid. The opinion of the chief justice, while tention and consideration of his auditors, was not the subject of such general cated their belief that the ruling opinion was revolutionary and intimated that serious consequences might ensue. Justice Harlan -uggested the necessity for amending the constitution in view

of the opinion. the entire three hours when the opinions were being dehvered. A large number of persons, including many

ions had been uttered. The opinion of the court and the posiso accurately forecast that no surprise was expressed in any quarter at the anmints of the United States and put into loaded by another gang of men at less ance of Justice Jackson. He had ad-The union men congregated at the urday a week ago that he would return fire to within 50 yards of the ramparts, on the following Monday to Tennesses, losing heavily Colonel Stone was shot but it appears that instead he went to Philadelphia to consult a specialist on internal diseases. He left the bench

while the cases in which these opinions were delivered are uniformly characterized as the income tax cases, they are known on the court dockets as the cases of Charles Pollock vs. the Farmers' Loan and Trust company and Lewis H. HAMILTON, O., May 21.—Elmer Eck- Hyde vs. the Continental Trust company of New York, both appealed from HILL IS HAPPY.

Decision. much pleased with the meome tax de- the Napoleonic era would have been imhospital but just before the hospital cision. He said: "The supreme court mortalized on the spot, are John Robb, was reached he expired. He leaves a of the United States is entitled to the Munson L Clemens, Alvin Drummond, thanks of the country for its decision against a law which constituted class legislation: against a statute which sanctioned unequal taxation, and against an enactment which was clamored for only by Populists, cranks and demagogues. If it had been upheld, it would Fellowship in the state, and is bong have been the entering wedge for the substitutition of direct taxes in the places of indirect tariff taxes.

"I never could fathom the motives which induced President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle in December, 1893, to recommend the adoption of an income policy delayed, hurdered and almost defeated the tariff reform bill. Of course I do not conceal my gratification New York, May 21.—General Harri- at the decision. It is a victory of law justice for a new scheme of taxation."

HAVANA, May 22.—An engagement in Eastern Cubs, in which Jose Marti, who was proclaimed president of the Revolutionary party, was killled and his dead body positively identified. Colonel Salcedo received positive information that a band of insurgents under the command of the well-known leaders, Jose Marti, Maximo Gomez, Maceo and Barrero, had taken up a line of march to pass the River Neuto, thence to proceed in the direction of Victoria de Las Tunas, with the design of marching upon Puerto Principe. Colonel Salcedo, confident of the accuracy of his information, dispatched Colonel Sandoval, with a detachment of troops, to march in pursuit of the

JOSE MARTI.

rebel band. He captured their camp after a hard fight.

Of the rebels, 20 were killed and many of their number wounded were left in the camp when they took flight. The Spaniards lost five killed and seven wounded in the engagement. The political effect of this event is discouraging to the cause of the insurgents.

Fifty Persons Perished.

St. Petersburg, May 22. - There have been several fresh fires of a serious nature in various parts of the prov-inces. In the town of Kobueden 200 houses have been destroyed by fire and in the village of Rushany 50 houses have been burned. During these conflagrations a total of 50 persons were killed and very many more were in-

law constitutional. Its penalty is a fine around again. Sold by Ph. Morganthaler of \$350 for the sale of each intoxicating druggist, Massillon. drink sold in a honse of ill repute. Owners of buildings so occupied are

The Strike at an End.

POMEROY, O., May 22.—The strike inaugurated in this district May 1 to fight against reduction of mining from 2 cents to 134 cents per bushel, is over.

Died of His Wounds.

WEST JEFFERSON, O., May 22.-Theo; dore White, who was shot in a quarrel by his wife Saturday night, has died. The wife has ran away.

Thurston No Longer Minister.

waiian minister to the United States, 50 cents per bottle by Morganthaler. closed when Mr. Frank P. Hastings presented to the state department his credentials, which had just been received

May 22, 1863,

Leading the army stormed the Assault the bluffs at Vicksat Vicksburg. burg. At precisely 10 o'clock a. m.

The courtroom was packed during the Union guns ceased firing, and the long line moved forward through the tangled vines and thick with of cases Clernand's men alone pierced the enemy's line, and this was accomplished at the principal work on his front, Fort Beautygard. The Twenty-second Iowa led the assault on Beauregard and at the sound of the bugles leaped over the sheltering crest into full view of the eneray's marksmen. Steadily and silentnonneed after casting his vote last Sat- by the line moved through a murderous down, and the men recoiled, but Lieutenant Colonel Graham grasped the flag and with some 60 followers leaped the It should probably be stated that ditch, planting the staff on the slope of the walls, where it remained nine hours. Sergeant Joseph Griffiths, with 13 men, climbing one another's shoulders, escaladed the wall and entered the work In a desperate hand to hand combat five of the brave men engaged in this exploit were killed and seven wounded. The street car conductor on the Lindenwald for the Southern district of New York. er a time, driving before them 13 prisoners, who had been disarmed in the struggle inside. Colonel Graham and Very Much Pleased With Income Tax several of his men were overpowered and captured after Griffiths' escape from the ALBANY, May 21 .- Senator Hill is very fort. The names of the heroes, who in Hezek ah Drammond, William H. Needham, Ezra L. Anderson, Hugh Sinelair, N. C. Messenger, William Griffin, Allen Cloud, David Jordan and Richard Ar-

> Griffin were killed An Important "Trilby" Decision.

thur, besides Griffiths and Trine The

two Drummonds, Anderson, Arthur and

The most important decision rendered in the complicated "Trilby" litigation was recently handed down by United States Circuit Judge Lacombe in New York. He decided that William V. Ranous had no right to play a dramatization of Du Maurier's hook.

Furthermore, he stated that "the application for an injunction against the mereuse of the name 'Trilby' as the title of any treing physicians and is used in all hospital dramatic composition which does not preent such scenes, incidents, plot or dialogue, or simulated or colorable imitation or adaptation thereof, is denied. It is the name in connection with the novel, not or loss of sleep, it is an equalled. Dr. Ken the name alone, which the copyright law nedy's Favorite Remedy is so generally preprotects.11

SUMMER OUTING. At Seashore, Mountain and Lake Re-

The ocean resorts—Atlantic City, Cape May, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long New Jersey coast are reached by the Pennsylvania lines. As a direct route to Newport, Narragansett Pier, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and the popular watering places along the Atlantic from Chesapeake Bay to Mame, these lines offer special advan-In the mountains-Cresson, Bedford Springs, Ebensburg, Altoona, and other

the Pennsylvania lines, which also lead to the White mountains, the Adiroudacks, Watkins Glen, Mt. Desert Island, and places of summer sojourn in eastern New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. The lake region—The Pennsylvania lines bring Mackinac, Petoskey, Cnar-levoix, Mt. Clemens, St. Clar, Mus-

kegon, Traverse City, Mackinaw City, Sait Ste. Marie, Gogebic, St. Ignace, Watersmeet, Au Sabie, Iron mountains and all the romantic resorts of Northern Michigan within easy reach, as well as Ashland, Cedar Lake, Devil's Lake, Polican lake, Three Lakes, Waukesha and ther resorts in the northwest. For information concerning rates

time of trains and the first- class service. please apply to the nearest Pennsylvania ine ticket agent, or address F. Van Dusen, chief assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

A Humorous Fact

About Hood's Sarsaparilla—it expels bad numer and creates good immer. A battle for blood is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always victorious in expelling foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures strofula, salt-rheum, boils and other blood diseases.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the bowls and liver.

of "Pierce's Pellets" we wish to rehearse The wondersulvirtues in prose and in verse, Dyspepties—alcar-eyed, sour-visaged and Muy be cuted by a pill, the device of a Yan-kee.

25 cents and cure dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels.

A Remarkable Cure for Rheumatism From the Groton Connecticut Review. David Lewis, who has been afflicted all winter by rheumatism, is out again and all due to one of the medicines advertised in our columns. After trying everything possible he used Chamberlin's Pain Balm, which has relieved him of all pain, from which he was a constant suf-

Bucklen's Arnica salve. The best salve in the world for cuts sores tetter, chapped hands, chiblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c. per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to it gave him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he threw away his canes. He says this liniment did Washington, May 22.—The official him more good than all other medicines service of Lorin L. Thurston as Ha and treatment put together. For sale at

> & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample trial will convince you of their merits. particularly effective in the cure of conand bowels greatly invigorate the sys tem. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by Z. T. Ealtzly, druggist.

Agreeably Surprised. "I had a very severe cold on my lungs that caused much soreness and gave me considerable uneasiness in regard to the result," says Mr. T. E. Smith, of Billerica, Mass. "A local druggist called my attention to Chamberlam's Cough Remedy, and on his recommendation I gave the remedy a careful trial. The result surprised me; I recovered entirely in three days. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Ph. Morganthaler.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertise druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store.

Cleveland@Excursions.

Excursion tickets to Cleveland will be sold from ticket stations on the Penusylvama lines in Ohio as follows:

On May 27 and 28, account the meeting of the grand lodge Knights of Pythias, good returning until May 31st, in clusive On June 3 and 4, account the Ohio

Sunday School Association Convention good for return up to and including June 7. For rates and time of trains apply to

nearest ticket agent.

Intemperance Among Women. There is much said about the growing

habit of intemperance among women; perhaps more than the facts would warrant. If this habit exists it is owing to the fact that women are often forced to perform domestic and social duties under great physical suffering, and by partaking of liquors for temporary relief or a little protraction of strength, the habit becomes a necessity. If all ladies who suffer with the complaints peculiar to their sex, would take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, they would find nature's restorative, and the evil results of i primary. pernicious drugs and liquors would be avoided. For all cases of nervous and resorts in the Alleghanies are located on general debility, sleeplessness, spasms, periodical pains, suppression and irregufarities, it is the only medicine sold by druggists that can be implicitly relied

The grand specific for the prevailing malady of the age, dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheumatism, costiveness, general debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery Kine for debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for the nerves. This great herbal tonic stimulates the digestive organs, regulates the liver and restores the system to vigorous health and energies. Samples free. Large packages 50° and 25°. Sold by Most Ment Ment Membrane from Colds, Restorrs the senses of taste and Smell. McCuen, 15 West Main street.

Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and croup cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses only 25c. Children love it. Sold by E. S. Craig and G. B. Fulton.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Lewis Hornberger late of Stark County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated the 15th day of May, 1895.

JOHN J. WEFLER.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Charles Steese, pt.
Benjamin F. Umbenouer, 0 (er of Sile.

et al.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in the city of Canton, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1895. the following described real estate to-wit: Situated in the city of Massillon, County of Stark and State of Ohio, and known as must being the west half of original lot number three hundred and nineteen (30o file). Early larvis's addition to the town, now the City of Massilion, in said county and state. of Massition, in said county and state.
Appraised at \$3,000.00.
Terms:—Cash.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m.
HIRAM DOLL, Sheriff.
Pease, Baldwin & Young, Attorneys.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Please announce the name of Wm. M. Reed, of Massillon, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries.

The name of James Brown, of North Lawrence, is announced as a candidate for county commissioner, subject to the de-cision of the Republican primary.

The name of Thomas W. Casselman, of Alliance, is announced as a candidate for clere of courts subject to the decision of the Republican primary.

Please announce the name of George W. Wilhelm, as candidate a for representative, subject to the decision of the Republican primary.

DIRECTIONS CREAM BALM CATARRH

HATTEVER DE

Colds. Restorts the senses of taste and Smell.
The Balm is qui-kly absorbed and gives relief at once. Price 50 cents at druggests or by
mail.
ELY CROPHERS.
56 Warren Street. New York.

Attention Horsemen

Season of 1895

Dalton-Farm

We wish to state to our patrons and all parties interested in good horses, that they will find at our stable, after April 1st, two of

IMPORTED PERCHERON. Weighing over 1960 pounds, a sure foal get-ter of the highest order and an **Imported** 

German Oldenberg :Coach Stallion, weighing 1550 pounds, with style, action and color second to none.

The Percheron Stallion took the first prize at the Ohio State Fair as a two-year-old in 1552 and as a three-year-old in 264.

TERMS—\$10.00 to insure foal ten days old to either horse.

o ettner norse. For particulars call on or address, L. S. RUDY. 1½ unles Northeast of Dalto

# B. E. OTTMAN,

The Celebrated Specialist, Of Columbus, O. will be at the Hotel 6 nrad, Massillon, Wednesday, June 5

Office Hours from 9 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. One Day Only Each Mouth

No money required of respons ble parties to commence treatment.



HE CURES AFTER OTHERS FAIL. The Most Successful and Scientific Treatment of all Diseases and

The most widely and favorably known specialist in the United States. His long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the largest hospitals in the world enables him to treat all CHRONIC, NERVOVS, SKIN and BLOOD Diseases upon the latest scien-

to treat all CHRONIC, NERVOVS, SKIN and BLOOD Diseases upon the latest scientific principles and entitles him to the full confidence of the afflicted everywhere.

DR. OTTMAN has no superior in diagnosing and treating diseases and deformities. Medical and Surgical Diseases, Acute and Chronic Catarth, Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lunga. Dyspepsia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney, Liver, Bladder, Chronic Female and Sexual Diseases speedily cured by treatment that has never failed in thousands of cases that had been pronounced beyond hope. Many people meet death every year who might have been restored to perfect health had they placed their cases in the hands of experts.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—DR. OTTMAN, after years of experience, has discovered the greatest cure known for all diseases occuliar to thoses. I'emale diseases positively cired

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—DR. OTTMAN, after years of experience, past discovered the greatest cure known for all disenses peculiar to thoses. Pemale diseases positively cired by the new remedy, OLIVE BLOZSOM. The cure is effected by home treatment. Entirely harmless and easily applied. Consultation Free and Strictly Confidential.

DR. OTTMAN operates successfully and LEAFNESS. I cure 90 per cent, of all painlessly for squint eyes, pterygium, icideo tomy, turning in or out of eye lass so reads. New cases cured in one treatment, closure of tear duct and all other 17210 rations.

CATARRY OF THE NOSE, bronchits

DISEASTS speedally, completely and permanently cured.

MERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEX.

UAL DISORDERS yield rapidly to his skillful treatment.

A CURE CURE, The awful effects of early manufactured with all its dreadful ills, permanently

Skillful treatment.
PILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL Cared. TILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL cared.

ULCERS guaranteed cured without a or detention to food a school service of the service of th

as well as functional disorders that test the constitution youthful courses of the excess of matters we guarantee to cure Nervous WE GUARANTEE TO CURE Nervous

FREE EXAMINATION OF THE URINE. Each person applying for medical treat-

ment should send or bring from 2 to 4 ounces of urine (that passed first in the morning preferred), which will receive a careful clemical and mit roscopical examination, and if requested awritten analysis will be given. Fersons rained in health by unlearned pretenders, who keep trifling with them routh after mention poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately. Delays are datheren.

WINDERFUL CUPES

Perfection of the property o

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

BROWN O

He Gives Testimon) ............ Mrs. Snell at

ing him in the back of the head after directing his attention in another direc- was largely a review of the general as-He told of the manner in which he

badly tangled in cross-examination. to show that Mrs. Snell's hired man,

NEGRO NEARLY LYNCHED.

He Is Almost Strung Up on the Street In Columbus.

A Riot Between Lumber-Shovers on a

to the Cleveland Sawmill and Lumber word of the last of the dissenting opin-ridges in front of the earthworks Mecompany's dock yesterday armed with clubs and stones to prevent the lumber tion of each of the members had been steamer Lettyspurg from being unoaded by non-union men. Their leadthe so-called Sherman act, and the act ers had failed to make terms with the nouncements made either by the chief

He was removed to Mercy

JOSE MARTI KILLED. Party Dies in Battle.

disastrons to the rebels has been fought Branch, and famous resorts along the

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cost only

COLUMBUS, May 22.—Judge Pugh, in the common pleas court, holds the Winn law constitutional. Its penalty is a fire

bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever

Mr. E. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster Black hobble around with canes, and even then

Free Pills. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A These pills are easy in action and are stipation and sick headache. For malaria and liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every de leterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by then action, but by giving tone to stomach

All Free.

Medical Journals Suggestaits Use. The many who live better than others and enjoy life more are the ones who more rap-

fully adapt the best products to their physical needs. It is from this large class you can learn of the great good to be derive from the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It is presented in a most a reptuble form, pleusant to laste, and perfec in action. It has given satisfaction to millions, it is approved and prescribed by pracand sanitariums. In dyspepsia, neural da kidney, liver and urinary complaints, and the illness women suffer from, it is a positive cure. For constipution, nervousnes

Weaknesses of Mankind Possible to Obtain.

CHRONIC SORE TYDO and grann- and lang troubles, caused from catarrh, positively dured. trely cured.

A CERTAIN A DEPOSITIVE CURE
for the awful effects of early vice and the
numberous exist the 'bw in its train.
PRIVATE FLOOD AND SKIN

PRIVATE Suppositive completely and per-

DISEASIS speedily, completely and per-manently cured. NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEX-

years, SPECIALTIES: Catarrh. Skin Diseases, Sores, Pimples, Scrofula, Blood Taints, Eczema, Cancer, Piles and Diseases of Women Quickly and Permanently Cured by the actest approved treatment as pursue i by leading specialists of America and Europe.

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